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ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES FIGHT EPIC BATTLE

Death Ride Through "Happy Valley"

From JOHN SHAW

Korea, Jan. 10.

Reinforcements are arriving along the slushy roads of Korea to replace the 204 casualties suffered by the Royal Ulster Rifles in their death ride through Happy Valley.

Tonight around camp fires of petrol-soaked sand the "new boys" heard tales of heroism and tragedy from the 600-odd who came back.

Talk seldom drifts from this topic of their battle with the Chinese on January 3, the night that Seoul was evacuated.

This action of the Ulsters and Northumberland Fusiliers is also the talk of the fighting men of all nations in Korea.

The American corps commander, Lieut-General Frank Milburn has sent a letter of appreciation: "British courage, skill and willingness to stand to the test have never been more evidenced than on this occasion."

Brigadier Thomas Brodie, commander of the British 29th Brigade, has issued this order of the day:

"The stand made by this Brigade in its first battle was magnificent. The men fought as I knew they would. No ground was given up on our part of the front and we retired only when ordered. I thank every one of all ranks of all arms for the part they played. Our casualties were unhappily very heavy and I am sad to think of the number of good officers and men we have lost."

BORE THE BRUNT

The Ulsters took the brunt of the scrap. The location of their battle is a little difficult to find on the map. Take the north-west road out of Seoul for eight miles to Kaesong. Then strike north to Koyang, three miles ahead. No roads are shown on the map because the battalion had to bulldoze a way. Halfway there is valley of rice paddies.

A poetic wag to the battalion news sheet "The Harp" wrote: "There's a little campo canyon to the west of Uijungbu."

Campo is, of course, the ration the Tommies get and the Chinese get their rations from the paddies. The Baker and Dog companies were on 200-foot hills to the right of Campo Canyon with the command post in an unfinished railway tunnel below them. On the hills across the dried-up river bed and their east were the Able and Charlie companies with a mobile patrol in carries and a force of 12 Cromwell tanks in the dip at the base of this U-shaped opposition.

Before dawn, shooting was heard near Koyang. Lieut Bradford Davies of Cardiff left a four-man patrol to find out what was happening. Gradually the hearing turned and these men didn't come back.

Half an hour later Baker and Dog were attacked. The Chinese had crept silently right into their positions. There was

hard hand-to-hand fighting and the Ulsters had to withdraw from the hill.

The fight died down after a few hours but both companies counter-attacked and regained the hilltops.

That was the situation at dusk when the Brigade had orders from the Corps to withdraw behind Seoul. Brigadier Brodie replied that his men were so far forward that he couldn't start to retire immediately.

By 9.30, when the column started to move back the allied forces on either flank had already withdrawn. The only way out for the Ulsters was the way they had come. They had first to pass along half a mile of bullock track beside the river bed forming a crescent-shaped tail to the letter U. It ran immediately under a 60-foot cliff below the hills from which they had withdrawn.

THE FIGHT

In hundreds they came scrambling down hurling grenades and screaming in mad frenzy and spurred on by the inevitable bugle calls.

The Ulsters jumped off their vehicles and fought back. The bloody battle lasted until 2 a.m. The Chinese, although mown down by withering fire of Besa machine guns on the tanks would not be repulsed. They swarmed over the vehicles blowing them up with sticky bombs.

They fitted the handles of these sticky bombs into 12-foot bamboo poles and thrust them on to the tanks.

The men had been compelled to abandon their vehicles they were ordered to fight their way out.

Major John Shaw of Colchester took one group over the mountains. When they came to a village already occupied by the Chinese the major gave the order to fix bayonets and led them through, every man walking doggedly onward firing his rifle from the hips.

One man said afterwards: "The major was the man that saved us fellows. He deserves a medal as big as a fryin' pan."

Trooper William Kilton of Ladywood, Birmingham, who fought in Normandy and Burma finds fighting the Chinese totally different. "Before you know where you are the enemy's all round you. They must come through an anti-aircraft searchlight and wait up for us. And the way they speed up moun-

Our men have no difficulty in distinguishing the Chinese Communists from the North Korean soldiers. They say they look like a tyre advertisement—short and squat in grey quilted uniforms. They are fully padded by a cloth bandolier holding their rice ration under their great coats.

WOUNDED RESCUED

The Ulster Rifles are too modest to make extravagant claims of how many of those padded Chinese they killed that night but everyone agrees it must have been hundreds.

Seven of the Ulsters wounded were rescued the next morning from the hills by American helicopters.

The nickname for these men who wear rifle-green bonnets in action and disdain steel helmets is "Stickers." It comes from the Latin motto under the harp badge "Quid Separabit" "Who shall separate us."

None can say they didn't stick together during that death ride through Happy Valley.

By the way, that name Happy Valley. It is the name they have given it since for want of a better one. It is the ironic way British soldiers have—London Express Service.

YOUNG MOTHER'S FIFTH CHILD

St. Louis, January 11.

An 18-year-old girl who married when she was 13 has given birth to her fifth child—a five-pound girl.

She is Miss Joan Queen, wife of a US\$200 a month employee in the City rubbish department. Her husband is 28.—Associated Press.

Compulsory Registration Of

British Subjects

NEW H.K. REGULATIONS

ISSUED THIS MORNING

Applications To Be Made

By February 1

MacArthur "Stripped Of Authority," Report

Chicago, Jan. 11.

The Chicago Daily News said today in a story from Tokyo that "there is evidence that Washington has stripped General Douglas MacArthur of authority to speak freely on the Korean war."

A story by Keyes Beech of the Daily News foreign service reported that view "although Gen. MacArthur retains titular command of the United Nations forces in Korea."

Beech's dispatch as released by the newspaper also said: "This came out on Wednesday night in the form of the unprecedented action of taking away from Gen. MacArthur the authority to issue communications on current ground military operations in Korea."

"This authority was transferred to Lieutenant-General Matthew Ridgway, Eighth Army Commander in Chief."

"The United Nations forces come under the Eighth Army."

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The story added: "Gen. MacArthur's headquarters is reduced to releases of a general nature, human interest stories and awards and decorations."

"Not in the memory of the oldest correspondents covering Gen. MacArthur's headquarters for a decade has the illustrious General been submitted to such a bottling up."

On the contrary, during the Pacific war and five years of occupation of Japan, nobody has ever spoken for Gen. MacArthur himself.

"That Gen. MacArthur would knowingly surrender his freedom of speech is unthinkable to those who know him best."

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"Why do not you ask the Commanding General of the Eighth Army?"

The Beech story added: "Colonel Edmonds said he received only Press reports of the Eighth Army's censorship regulations."

"This was interesting, since he is Gen. MacArthur's personal Public Information Officer."

WIDENAWA added as a "fragment of the writer's imagination" a story Beech wrote on Wednesday reporting that Gen. MacArthur had urged withdrawal of all United Nations troops from Korea.

Beech wrote today: "It is significant that Colonel Edmonds himself personally approved the story, and in doing so overruled his own censorship after one of them had torn it up."

Mr. Quirino said foreign investments in this country would be given full protection and alien traders would not be discriminated against. — Associated Press.

Manila, Jan. 12.

President Epifanio Quirino has told members of a Hongkong trade mission the Philippines would welcome Chinese industrial capital.

The Hongkong group, here on a 10-day survey of Philippine trade possibilities, called on the President at Malacanang Palace yesterday.

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh N To NE winds. Cloudy with partial afternoon clearance.

Passengers who escaped the ambush scene told news correspondents a group of about 200 Hukbong forces stopped the three motor buses on a Bataan Province road last night, killing a reported 30 passengers.

Several women passengers were raped, reports to Manila newspapers said.

The Hukbong forces took money and valuables the passengers were carrying.

Philippine Army units which attempted to reach the ambush scene last night were repulsed by superior Hukbong forces who established road blocks.

A bus company identified six dead. Survivors said they believed there were at least 30 all told. — Associated Press.

Singapore, Jan. 11.

The US Navy oiler Tomahawk was pulled off a sandbank 22 miles west of here today by the US Navy frigate Albuquerque and the British harbour tug Gipper.

An unnamed crew member reportedly suffered a fracture of the skull during the operation.

The vessel went aground in the Singapore Straits earlier in the day and damaged her propeller. But after being pulled free, she was able to make port under her own power.

The Albuquerque hit bottom herself during the operation, but managed to pull herself off. — Associated Press.

Alexandria, Jan. 11.

Alexandria's pickpockets have a union with a membership of 400 men and 100 women, police discovered recently.

The union, besides taking care of its members' interests, also arranges for marriages between male and female pickpockets.

The dowry paid by the bridegroom (in Egypt, it's the man who pays the dowry) is proportional to the "professional" ability of the bride. — Associated Press.

Mr Warren R. Austin, Chief American Delegate, told the Political Committee of the UN General Assembly that he would vote in favour of a set of principles laid down by a three-man Cease Fire Committee. He said the principles provide a restatement of the general policies which the UN has followed and of the requirements that there must be a cessation of hostilities before any negotiations can be undertaken.

He pointed out that the statement said there must be a formal cease fire or a full hostilities.

Mr Austin spoke after Britain, France and Norway had supported the statement of principles laid down by Mr Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Foreign Minister.

Mr Ben C. Lumb, South Korean Foreign Minister, also accepted the principles.

Mr Jacob A. Malik, Soviet Delegate, said he would have to study the principles, and then launched into an attack on South Korea and the United States. — Associated Press.

London, Jan. 10.

Communist China is reported to have relayed through Mr Sardar Pannikar, Indian Ambassador in Peking, its final terms for a cease-fire in Korea.

The reports, which could not be confirmed officially, claimed that Mr Pannikar transmitted the Red Chinese terms to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, who is here for the Commonwealth conference.

Peking was said to have demanded: 1. A seat on the United Nations Security Council.

2. Withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

3. Opening discussions on Formosa, but not necessarily before a settlement in Korea.

India House officials, asked to comment on the reports, would only say:

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Integration Of Policies

THE statement on Britain's attitude to the current situation in Korea and the best means of settling the trouble and at the same time avoiding a general war, which seemingly comes from authoritative sources, is a further sign that the British Government has worked out a firm policy which it also believes is practicable and likely to produce desired results. Critics of British foreign policy during the past five years (and these, of course include the Communist propagandists) have striven to convince the public that Britain has no independence when it comes to international affairs but is made to dance to any tune set by the United States. There has never been any foundation for the allegation and if proof of this were needed it is offered by the British stand over treatment of the Korean problem and Communist China's intervention. The United States, showing signs of impatience and apparently becoming convinced that settlement by negotiation is impossible, believes that strong measures against Red China are called for; Britain has quite emphatically disassociated herself from this philosophy and continues to regard negotiations as the only satisfactory way of bringing about not only a settlement in Korea, but a general easing of tension in the Far East. Britain argues—and quite effectively—that any United Nations move to brand Communist China as an aggressor must be meaningless unless accompanied by sanctions and other warlike steps, and that any war with China at this time must bring about hostilities in Europe. The British Government sees no chance of a war between the Western Powers and China

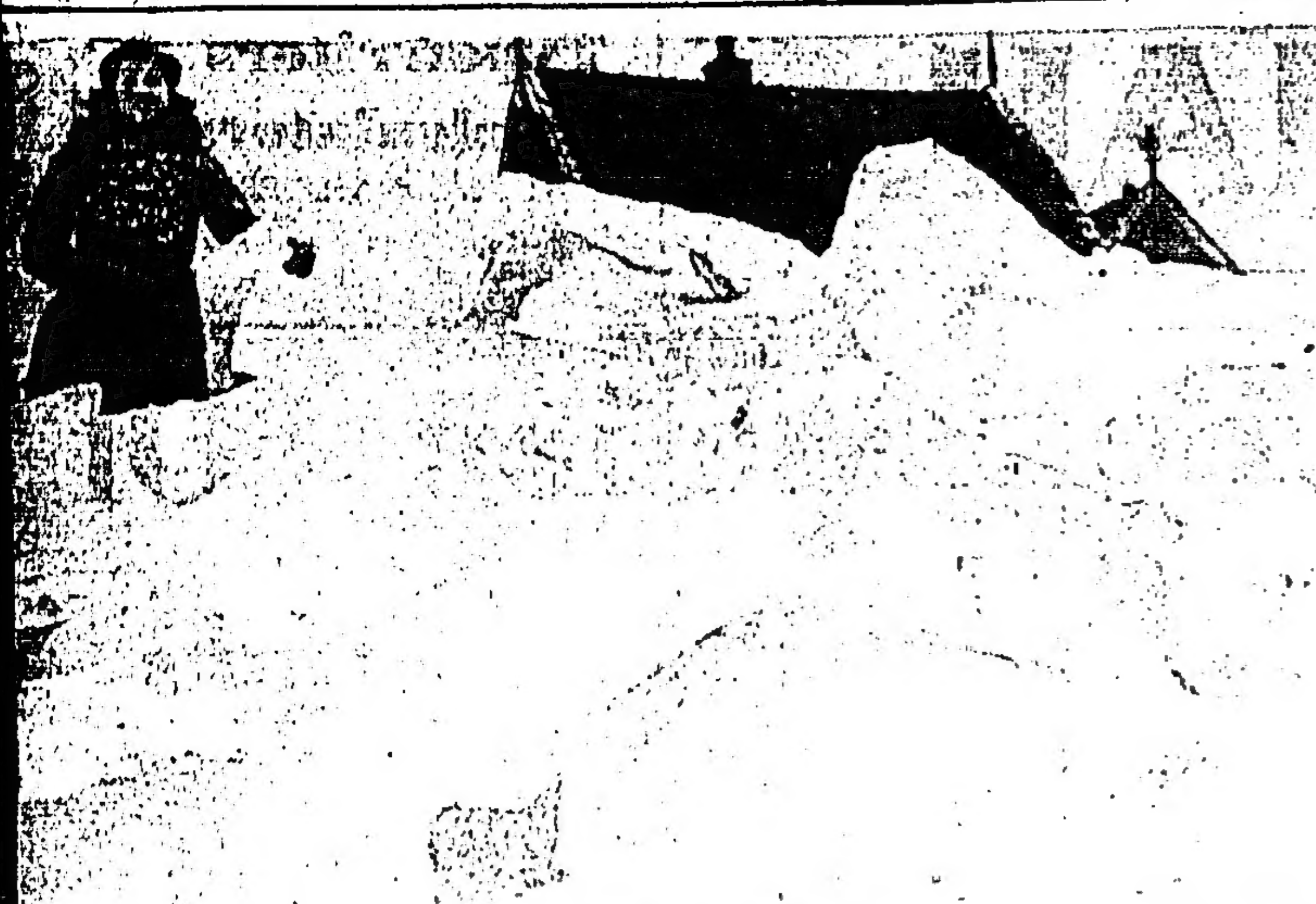
being limited to the Far East theatre, wherefore every effort must continue to be made to reach a solution by negotiation. On this issue, therefore, Britain and America appear to part ways, but it would be grossly erroneous to suggest or imagine that this signifies any split in Anglo-American unity over the question of opposition to aggression and Communist expansionism. On basic principles the United States and Britain remain at one and there is a clear determination by both nations to integrate their policies in international affairs. But integration does not mean dictation by either party. Common interests are at stake and a general common policy is called for. This still permits flexibility of methods in applying policy, and it is this flexibility which enables nations like the United States and Britain to exchange ideas and eventually to reach a compromise which is practicable as well as acceptable. This we may expect to see eventuate in the handling of the Korean and Communist China problems. Whatever difference of opinion there may exist today about dealing with the situation in the Far East it does not interfere with the common aims of the Western democracies, nor does it prejudice in any way their political unity. This is demonstrated by today's announcement that the United States is willing to give support to a new peace plan—a sign that she is willing for the present to put aside her proposals to have Communist China branded as an aggressor and to call for sanctions against the Peking Government. The gesture typifies the Democracies' honest desire to achieve peace through negotiation.

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Atomic Weapons To Be Tested

Washington, Jan. 11. The Atomic Energy Commission tonight announced plans to test atomic weapons on a closely guarded bombing range in the State of Nevada.

The experiments will make the first nuclear explosions in the United States since the first atom bomb test in New Mexico in 1945.

The Atomic Energy Commission said that President

Hundreds of huge ice blocks recently forced their way up the dyke and "attacked" part of the Dutch island of Marken. A minor state of emergency was proclaimed to enable the inhabitants to combat the invasion.—London Express Service.

Truman had authorized it to use part of the 5,000-square-mile bombing and gunnery range reservation of the Air Force near Las Vegas.—Reuter.

7TH FLEET PATROL MAINTAINED

Washington, Jan. 11. A United States Navy spokesman told Reuter today the American 7th Fleet had not been withdrawn from the Formosan Strait.

But he said there were frequently times when no American ships were in the straits.

A 7th Fleet air patrol was maintained in the area at all times he declared.

The spokesman was commenting on a report published in London that the fleet had been withdrawn.

"There has been no withdrawal, tactical or otherwise, of the 7th Fleet from the Formosan Strait," he said.

"The public appears to have we are keeping a task force continually steaming up and down the strait."

"The Navy is operating in strength in the Korean area with one eye over its shoulder toward Formosa."—Reuter.

Director Found Not Guilty

London, Jan. 11. Roy Speer, director of many top British radio shows, was found not guilty in the Central Criminal Court today of obtaining bribes from a scriptwriter. He was discharged.

Speer, thirty-eight, had denied the allegations that he had corruptly received £80 from Albert Parker. He said the money was the repayment of a loan made to Parker in India during the war.

Parker said he had repaid this loan and that the £80 was to be a gift to Speer, who was "hard up."

Speer had asked Parker to write the scripts of two B.B.C. shows, one of which had already been started by another writer.—Reuter.

Washington Visions Of Chiang Kai-Shek Invasion Prospects

FROM SYDNEY SMITH
(Daily Express Staff Reporter)

Washington, Jan. 10.

Wafts from a pipe dream in Formosa 10,000 miles away are infecting the nicely conditioned airs of the Pentagon and Capitol Hill with visions of a million and more anti-Communist mainland guerrillas waiting to welcome the Generalissimo back to China from which he was whipped with his battered battalions nearly two years ago.

And the prospect of a Chiang landing on the mainland to rally millions of disillusioned Communists is bubbling to the surface like an over-cooked dumpling in the hectically boiling stew of America's present foreign affairs debate.

Eisenhower May Pay Visit To Spain

Possible Call On General Franco

Manila, Jan. 11. Political circles here said today that the Atlantic Pact Commander, General Eisenhower, might visit Spain in his tour of Europe.

As Spain is not a member of the Atlantic Pact he would not normally include Madrid in his visits to capitals.

General Eisenhower is due to visit Lisbon about January 17 and the suggestion here is that he might call on General Franco on his way.

Alternatively, it is suggested that if Franco and General Eisenhower do not meet then the Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr. Salazar, might mediate between the Atlantic Pact Powers and Spain.

The impression here is that Franco feels that Spain should be openly invited to collaborate if her help is needed but would not be willing to leave Spain to meet General Eisenhower.—Reuter.

IN COPENHAGEN

Copenhagen, Jan. 11. General Eisenhower, Commander of the Atlantic Pact Army, flew into Copenhagen from The Hague today on the fourth leg of his tour of West European capitals.

The Copenhagen police were busy during the afternoon removing Communist posters which had appeared on walls overnight.

No arrests were made, the police said.—Reuter.

Ilse In A Fit

Augsburg, Jan. 11. Ilse Koch, "red witch" of Buchenwald, threw a fit just as the public prosecutor was about to demand punishment for her in his summing up here today.

"Carry her out as they carried out the dead men of Buchenwald," the judge boomed.

Two policemen lifted her up, chair and all, and swept her out of the court amid thunderous applause of the public, many of whom were old concentration camp inmates.

The prosecutor demanded life imprisonment for Koch.—Reuter.

French Successes In Tonkin Drive

Saigon, Jan. 11.

Many Vietminh insurgents were taken prisoner today in local operations within the French-held perimeter in Tonkin, tonight's military communique said.

These operations, which were continued, followed Vietminh attacks last night at three points within the perimeter in the Baninh area of the Red River delta.

Two French posts came under fire from Vietminh mortars and automatic weapons.

French aircraft attacked Vietminh forces northwest of Phayoen, about 40 kilometers northwest of Hanoi. Many Vietminh soldiers came over to the French side in the Hué sector of central Annam, where clearing operations are continuing.

North of Hue a Vietminh political commissar and a group leader surrendered with their weapons, the communique said.

In the south the Vietminh lost three killed, four prisoners and five wounded in a clash southwest of Phanrang and in the plateau country Commands of local mountaineers raided and ambushed Vietminh forces.

Posts manned by members of the Hoahe religious sect, east and northeast of Longxuyen, 150 kilometers southwest of Saigon, were attacked for an hour and a half by Vietminh forces, located at about 100 steps on

Chiang's own assurance that one million guerrillas, apart from huge forces of defecting Reds, would swell the ranks of his invasion forces the moment he landed again on the Chinese mainland is probably the largest piece of bait on which his anxious supporters in Washington are chewing.

To count on the doubtful support of such forces as a basis for an invasion of the mainland would be to throw away the few good troops and weapons left to Chiang for the defence of his island retreat.

Supporters in Washington for the enrolment of Chiang in the UN forces are described to me today as "an important minority."

The word "important" is used for two reasons. They include a fairly strong group of top-level generals and military policy-makers. They also include Republican leaders who need a stick to belabour the Administration's foreign policy in the East as much as in the West. And they include an increasingly powerful and noisy body of public opinion which is emotionally stirred by the loss of a man who lives in Korea, while what looks like a powerful friendly army sits idle in Formosa.

FACTS IGNORED

The facts on Chiang's army do not seem to matter at all. Republican leader Taggart got his first unanimous cheer in his speech yesterday when he quoted it at half a million strong. The highest responsible statement of Chiang's forces in Formosa, including half-trained recruits, that I have heard is 300,000. And I think that is fantastically generous.

And then, because they have been marching up and down in Formosa barracks squares for a couple of years and keep their uniforms fairly clean, they are being hailed by some American observers as a magnificently trained invasion force.

The dismal pages in the last chapter of the Chiang military debacle are today forgotten in the bitter and politically explosive debate on Formosa.

The Truman government, led by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, is in a delicate position. It knows now that it will get nowhere with Peking in negotiations on Korea or anything else while it continues to recognize Chiang's right to his island citadel.

The surrender of Formosa to the Communists would break the Truman government at home.

FLAT BREACH

The backing of a Chiang invasion of the mainland would be a flat breach of the Atlantic Pact agreement because it would probably spread war to the whole of the Far East as well as risking Chiang to a stab in the back.

The countries which recognize Communist China cannot

write a common peace treaty including Formosa's future with a country which still recognizes Chiang as the leader of China.

And now today the State Department is uneasy at the news that another ten million dollars worth of arms and ammunition has just reached Formosa.

At his Press conference, Mr. Dean Acheson explained, not without embarrassment, that "we have been giving both economic and military aid to Formosa for some time." And he added the military aid is "specified" by General MacArthur as the American Commander-in-Chief in the Far East.

PAID OFF

In fact, since the "neutrality" policy was imposed on Chiang after the Korean war began he has been steadily paid off with millions more dollars worth of American military aid which is technically for defence.

Since MacArthur appalled official Washington by his unauthorized trip to Formosa to shake Chiang's hand and kiss Madame's hand there has been some doubt in Washington whether the Generalissimo is accepting "defensive" aid quite the spirit in which it is given.

Chiang's supporters claim that he is fit to be let loose to defeat Communist China's three to four million man army.

If he could suddenly present the American Government with the fait accompli of even a small successful sortie on the mainland then the American chorus for signing up Chiang in the United Nations forces would be almost too much for the Acheson-Truman alliance to resist and survive.—London Express Service.

TRUMAN TO SEND MORE TROOPS?

Washington, Jan. 11. President Truman, at a Press conference today, reasserted his authority to send United States troops to any place in the world without consulting the Congress.

President Truman said that more troops might be sent to Europe to join forces to be commanded by General Dwight Eisenhower. In general, he said, he would consult the Congress about sending troops abroad, particularly if this is necessary for the defence of any members of the Atlantic Pact, but he might send troops to Germany in an emergency without consulting the Congress. Moreover, he explained that he is also Commander-in-Chief of the United States forces.

Mr. Truman said the Congress tries to restrict the use of United States soldiers by cutting down appropriations. He also said his Administration has no intention of abandoning the "Fair Deal and the Democratic platform."—United Press.

Plumbing The Depths Of The Ocean



The Danish research ship Galathea recently arrived in Capetown, South Africa, for a short stop during her round-the-world scientific voyage. The scientists aboard are to find out how much plant and animal life exists in the ocean depths. Several of the scientists are sailors who were conscripted into the Danish Navy. Here one of them is seen in the ship's laboratory, which houses equipment valued at several thousand pounds. London Express Service.

HOPES IN ASIA FOR GENERAL TREATY TALKS

New York, Jan. 11.

Asiatic diplomatic sources expressed hope on Thursday that a general conference on the Japanese peace treaty be held instead of arrangements for a series of separate agreements, as reportedly proposed by the United States.

These sources said: "The former procedure may afford a chance to negotiate with Communist China on the whole pattern of Far Eastern issues."

These sources speculated that even in the event of failure of the United Nations to arrange for full-fledged discussions with Red China as a corollary to a possible Korean cease-fire, the opportunity to sit at a conference table with Peking representatives may arise at the occasion of Japanese treaty talks.

Any decisions to give up the idea of a general Japanese conference plus the negligible likelihood of the success of United Nations mediators to come to terms with Peking over Korea, would eliminate any possibility of real contact between Red China and the Western world.

The risk that Russia would use such a conference as a propaganda forum would be small compared to the political gains that might arise from a debate with Peking representatives.

These speculations were the result of indications that Chinese Communist participation in the discussions of a Japanese peace treaty may be agreed upon by the Western powers.

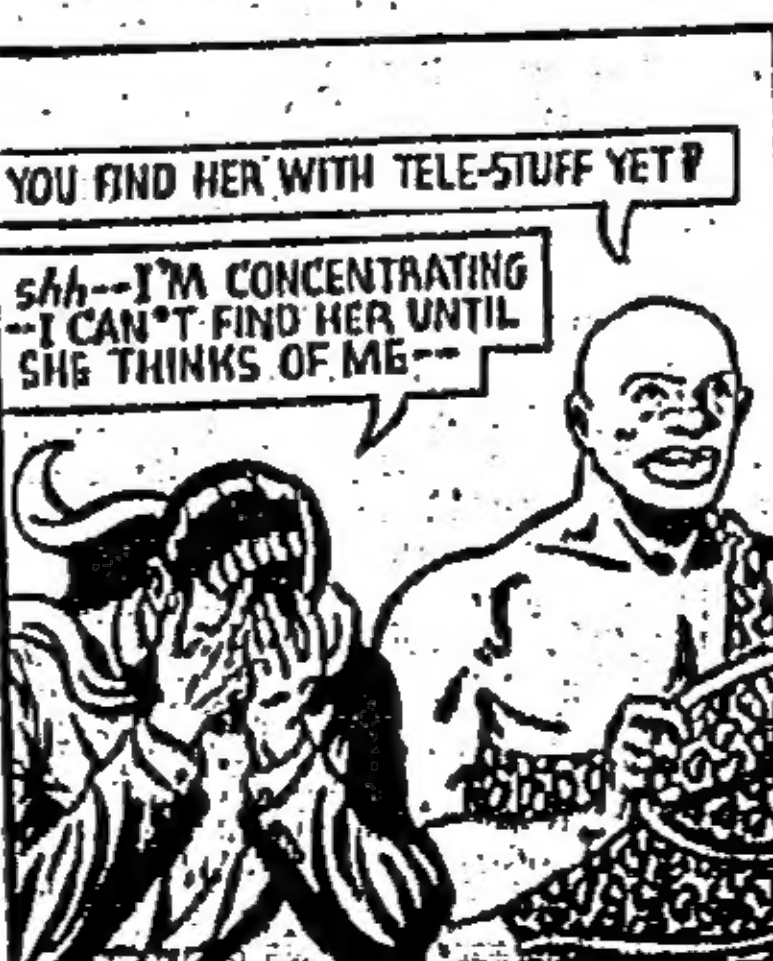
The suggestion that Peking be given a choice in the matter originated at the Commonwealth conference in London on Tuesday, and these diplomats were encouraged by signs that the United States took no immediate steps to bar Peking's participation. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, at his Press conference on Wednesday, merely said that he had no official knowledge of such reports, emanating from London.

OPEN DOOR

These sources said Peking's participation in the treaty talks need not signify its recognition by either the United States or the United Nations. They said that, should the United Nations peace-making efforts in Korea fall now, the possibility of a conference on Japan may provide an open door for an exchange of views with Peking, and may lead to discussions on other Far Eastern problems.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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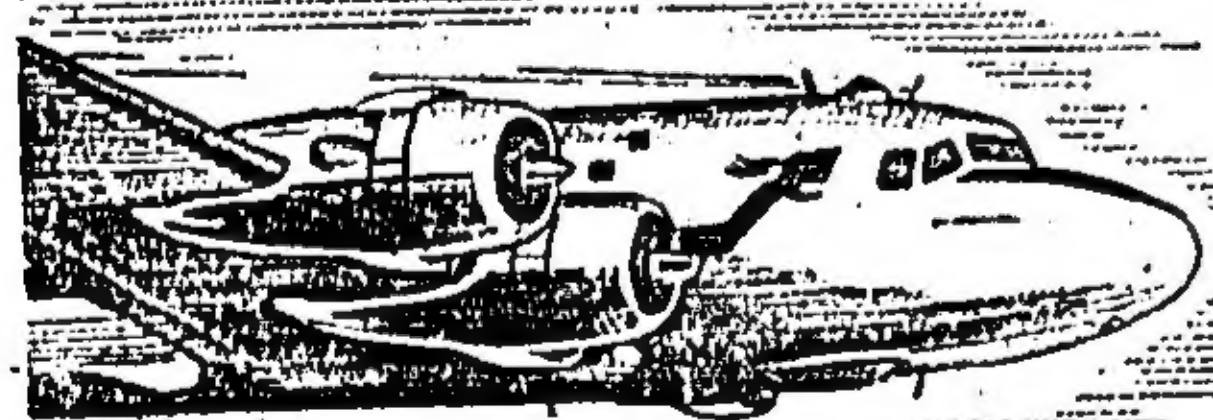
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EMPIRE TALKS ON FAR EAST

Bevin Explains Britain's Policy On Recognition

Dulles' Mission To Japan

Washington, Jan. 11. The State Department announced today that Mr. John Foster Dulles would soon head a high level State and Defence Department mission to Tokyo to consult with General Douglas MacArthur and Japanese leaders on the peace treaty.

Other official sources said it was expected Mr. Dulles would leave in about 10 days.

The Department said the President had appointed Mr. Dulles his special representative, with the personal rank of Ambassador, to conduct on behalf of the United States such further discussions and negotiations as may be necessary to bring the Japanese peace settlement to a successful conclusion eventually.

Mr. Dulles, Republican policy adviser to the State Department, has been carrying on preliminary discussions on a treaty with other nations of the 13-country Far Eastern Commission since last September.

State Department officials hoped to arrange, through General MacArthur, for consultations with Japanese political, religious and educational leaders to get their ideas on what should be in the Japanese peace treaty. They intended to talk to political leaders of all shades of opinion, in addition to the Party of the Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida.


Official sources estimated that the mission would be in Japan only a few weeks. Their main purpose would be to get a better idea of what final recommendations to make to President Truman and to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, concerning the treaty. — United Press.

What Israel Wants

Frankfurt, Jan. 11. Professor Robert Kempner, deputy prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crime trials, said here today that the Israel Government expected "deeds not words" as a prerequisite for establishing closer relations between West Germany and Israel.

Professor Kempner recently returned from Israel where he discussed possibilities for transferring from Germany funds claimed by Jews now living in Israel as restitution for property seized by the Nazis.

Professor Kempner said he would soon start negotiations with the competent German authorities to make such a transfer possible. — Reuter.



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Emergence Of New Proposals For Settling Crisis

London, Jan. 11. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, has explained to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers that developments in Korea may eventually force Britain to agree to the United States policy toward Communist China, reliable sources said on Thursday.

These sources emphasised that it will still be some time until such change in Britain's China policy can take place.

One source said: "Mr. Bevin still means to go on trying to secure an exchange of ambassadors with Peking, bring Communist China into the United Nations, and win the support of other nations for these two steps."

Britain is opposed to the American demand that China be branded an aggressor at this stage by the United Nations.

Mr. Bevin is believed to hold that the prime aim at the present juncture is to effect a cease-fire which would prevent war with China which might lead to World War III.

But these sources said: "The Chinese advance in Korea means the day is approaching when this programme must be reconsidered."

Ten days ago, Sir Oliver Franks, Britain's Ambassador to Washington, was instructed to ask whether the United States was going to hold a line in Korea.

The United States replied it believed a line could be held and it meant to hold it. The location of this line is secret.

Mr. Bevin told the Commonwealth countries that Britain would support such American efforts.

INDIA OPPOSED

He said, however, it was no longer that a line could be held if the retreat in Korea continued.

In that case the Chinese offensive would be no "mere local incursion" but an invasion of South Korea exactly like that of the North Koreans last June.

These sources said: "If the Chinese drove the United Nations forces into the sea, Britain would be forced to consider whether it could continue her present policy."

The attitude of the other Commonwealth countries to this possible shift in Britain's position is not known, but India was reported to be trying to persuade Britain to hold to her present policy. — United Press.

NEW APPROACH

London, Jan. 11. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' plan for a new approach to the settlement of the Far East conflict is expected to reach a decisive stage in their secret discussions here today.

Talks on China and Korea were resumed this morning after a one-day switch to other subjects. It was known here that the starting point for the Korea-China talks was the six-point formulation of principles put forward by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

Quarters close to the conference believed that as a result of the talks, more far-reaching suggestions had now emerged. High level exchanges had been taking place between Britain and America on the United States and Commonwealth points of view.

In view of the meeting of the United Nations Political Committee at Lake Success later today, a decision was believed imminent in the efforts to find a formula which would meet America's views and have a reasonable chance of consideration by China.

The Far Eastern question, was the only important item left on the agenda of the Prime Ministers' ten-day conference, which was expected to end tomorrow with a short discussion and the issue of a communiqué. — Reuter.

SUPREME EFFORT

London, Jan. 11. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting here regarded their new plan for a "Big Four" meeting on the Korean crisis as a supreme effort to bridge the gulf between China and the West, according to observers in London.

The United States agreed to the principle of direct talks on the Far East with Russia, Communist China and Britain. It was understood. But she preferred that they should be attempted through the United Nations.

A Commonwealth conference spokesman, replying to questions tonight, said that it was generally assumed that the proposals now being talked about would have priority over any proposal to brand Communist China as an aggressor.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' general aim was to "get the Powers talking," the spokesman said.

The spokesman indicated that the Commonwealth statesmen had not sent any combined proposal to the United Nations at Lake Success.

But they had sent broadly similar instructions to their country's representatives there.

FAIRLY HOPEFUL
The Prime Ministers, whose 10-day conference is due to end tomorrow, did not discuss a reported new peace offer from the

Peking Government at today's meeting.

The Prime Ministers were fairly hopeful that the new plan to be put forward at Lake Success might in due course bring about a cease-fire in Korea, according to the spokesman.

The Commonwealth was not particularly wedded to the idea of only a four-Power conference for the cease-fire and did not exclude the possibility of five Powers or even all the participants in the Korean war taking part, the spokesman said.

Final formulation of any plan would have to be worked out at Lake Success and all the Governments concerned would then have to send instructions to their representatives.

General backing in principle had been given by the Prime Ministers in London.

HOW PLAN EMERGED

It was understood that the plan, shaped by the leaders of Britain, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Southern Rhodesia, emerged in the following manner:

When the talks began the Commonwealth found itself divided on the question of recognition of the Chinese Communist Government and its representation on the United Nations. Britain, India, Pakistan and Ceylon favoured recognition. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada were against it.

But all were agreed that it would be unwise to allow the area of conflict in the Far East to be enlarged.

In view of the worsening international situation and an American circular urging that Communist China should be branded an aggressor unless she agreed to a Korean cease-fire they decided that the Commonwealth should make one great effort to initiate peace talks.

The Prime Ministers made contact with their delegations at Lake Success and examined various peace proposals already before the three-man United Nations Cease-Fire Committee.

They then concluded that if any proposal was to be successful must be acceptable to both the United States and China.

PAKISTAN VIEWS

The Prime Ministers decided finally that there must be a direct and major approach to the problem through a Big Four meeting which would cut through preliminary legalistic complications.

Egyptian Allegation Denied In London

Cairo, Jan. 11.

The British War Office today denied an Egyptian Press report that British officers in Egypt had been arrested after allegations that they had sold military equipment without authority.

Lt. Col. J. R. Elliott, — Reuter.

Soviet Minister Dead

Moscow, Jan. 11.

The death was announced here on Thursday of Nikolai Georgievich Naumov, 49, Soviet Vice-Minister of Agriculture, and Major-General Andrei Yakovlevich Terebin, 40, chief of the Soviet Army's Central Hospital.

Naumov directed Russia's elaborate rural electrification programme. — United Press.

Presents Credentials

Bonn, Jan. 11.

Senhor Joao de Barros Ferrera da Fonseca, Minister Plenipotentiary and head of the Portuguese mission to Germany, presented his letters of credence to the Allied High Commissioners in a short ceremony at the Peterburg Palace, the High Commission's headquarters here today.

Afterwards, he was the guest of the Allied High Commissioners at lunch. — Reuter.



A colourful reception was held at the Burmese Embassy in London to celebrate the third anniversary of the Burmese Republic. Khin Tet Tim and Ma Tim Myint, wives of Burmese Embassy officials, like all other members of the Embassy, wore national dress. — London Express Service.

Communist Forces On The Offensive In Central Korea

Tokyo, Jan. 11.

Communist troops driving down Central Korea today launched repeated attacks which the Eighth Army believed might be the start of a campaign to control the strategic Sobaek mountains near Wonju.

Americans, French and Dutch were dug in in the snow-covered hills below the town in an "arc of steel" down to nine miles south-west and some 19 miles south-east of the town.

Communists slipping down a nine-mile wide corridor, on the eastern flank were pushing for Tanyang below the 37 Parallel and only 78 miles from the bastion of Taegu.

American infantrymen yesterday hurled back a bitter seven-hour attack by 7,000 North Koreans.

Frontline reports said that the Communists had tanks and planes in reserve but these had apparently not yet been thrown in.

The primary objective of any new Communist push was expected to be the Taegu-Taegu road—main escape route for the retreating Eighth Army men in the west.

There were indications that the Chinese were stopping the great flight of refugees to the south—possibly in preparation for a new assault—against the United Nations line.

South Korean civilians reported that the Chinese had set up check points at Ichon, 30 miles along the main road south-east from Seoul.

With improving weather today, Fifth Air Force fighters claimed more than 1,400 Communists as killed or wounded. Superforts blasted four supply and communications centres.

A Superfort claimed the "probable destruction" of one of 15 intercepting Russian-type jet fighters. — Reuter.

SLICING THROUGH

Tokyo, Jan. 12.

Communist troops slicing through the centre of the peninsula halfway to the old Pusan beachhead on Thursday, while other forces began swarming on the highway below Seoul.

An Eighth Army report said that a "large number" of Communists was found by patrols near Tanyang, 70 miles south of the 38th Parallel and 70 miles north of the old Pusan beachhead line above Taegu.

Spearheads of another 25 Communist divisions had reached two miles south of Osan, 28 miles south of Seoul, while highways behind them were clogged with war traffic.

Allied planes blasted the Reds in a raging blitzard. They killed or wounded 1,100 south of Seoul and 300 elsewhere. One pilot said he found the roads below Seoul "so crowded that we finally ran out of ammunition." — United Press.

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TWO GIRLS MODEL FOR FESTIVAL MERMAID—ONE STAYS SECRET Miranda has lost her tail—she gets legs

Miranda the Mermaid, but without her tail, is to be the centre-piece of a fountain in the South Bank Festival Gardens. Instead of a tail she has beautiful legs—with fins instead of feet.

Her creator is Mr Arthur Fleischmann, Czechoslovak

sculptor, now an Australian citizen living in London.

He told me: "I think that mermaids with fish tails are rather dull."

"Why should not a beautiful mermaid have nice legs? She can still swim with the fins on her feet."

"At least that is how I imagine a mermaid, although I have never seen one."

It took three months to model Miranda—and her legs—in clay.

Two models posed for it—16-year-old Joyce Taylor, a piano student, who lives at a Holborn students' hostel, and an 18-year-old commercial artist, who is keeping her name secret.

INTEREST IN NEW AIRSHIP

United States aviation experts are studying plans for a safe airship evolved by a retired British engineer. He is Mr W. N. Alcock, of Dumbuck Crescent, Dumbarton.

For many years Mr Alcock has been convinced that the only way to achieve safe, cheap, and really comfortable air travel was to reintroduce the airship.

Friends told him he was crazy. They pointed to the R-101 disaster and failure of the German Graf Zeppelins as proof that lighter-than-air craft were no good.

But Mr Alcock kept going. He patiently checked reports and findings of every recorded airship mishap.

His conclusion? Although the conventional airship was strong as a whole, its individual parts were weak.

GLASS 'SKIN'

Now he has designed an airship which he thinks has none of the early failings.

He calls it the "pneumaship," because its construction is on the lines of a pneumatic tyre and is designed, he says, to stand as much strain.

Able to touch down on land or sea, the "pneumaship" will have an outer skin of specially-proofed glass fibre fabric, a material as strong as steel.

Running from stern to stern and dispensing with the complicated arrangement of struts and spars, will be a system of pneumatic tubes.

Says the inventor: "In collision with ground or water, a pneumaship will yield to the blow, ease away and assume its original form. Like a bicycle tyre hitting a pothole."

TODAY'S SHIPS FASTER, BIGGER

Ships are getting bigger and faster, and there are more of them, but the "atom ship" may not be seen for many years.

Although the Navy have a gas turbine-powered vessel, serious technical problems must be solved before this type of propulsion can have the advantage over the normal oil engine.

This is stated in the annual report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

The most notable increase in size has been in the tanker class. Ten years ago, the standard oil carrier was 12,000 tons deadweight. Today, tankers of 30,000 tons are being built.

FIVE MPH MORE

Speeds of most cargo liners are now 16 to 18 knots—equal to a five miles an hour increase.

There are now 1,000 more ships afloat than in 1939, representing an increase of sixteen million tons.

America has the largest tonnage, but much of it is in reserve, and Britain has by far the largest merchant fleet in active employment.

The report discloses that a number of Lloyd's staff men



Miranda balances on a turtle. "I hope Londoners will like her," says her creator.

"The finished mermaid actually bears no marked resemblance to either girl," said Mr Fleischmann.

"They really acted as a guide. The face had to combine feminine beauty with the characteristics of a sea creature."

"The final result is a face which is rather 'fish-like.' Miranda lies balancing on the shell of a turtle. From the mouths of the turtle and

three fishes water sprays above her.

Mr Fleischmann left Prague in 1938 after Hitler had annexed the Sudetenland, and emigrated to Australia.

He came to London in 1948, and is now working in a Mayfair studio.

He says: "I do hope Londoners will like my mermaid—and her legs."

(London Express Service)



MISS JOYCE TAYLOR
A guide more than a model.

YEAR'S FIRST BIG JOB FOR CLYDE

Lying peacefully at anchor off the Tail of the Bank in the Clyde is the controversial 20,000-ton Cunard liner Samaria, which caused friction between Clyde-side and Merseyside ship repair workers.

The liner has gone to the river to be restored to her former luxury standards, despite protests from Merseyside that they have a "prior right" to the work because she was built there.

The Samaria is the biggest reconstruction job to go to the Clyde since her sister-ship, the Seythia, received similar treatment last year, and the work is expected to keep over 2,000 workers of Brown's, Clydebank, busy for the next four months.

She is the last of the Cunard fleet to regain her luxury lines.

As a transport the liner sailed over 250,000 miles and carried more than 180,000 passengers during the war.

"We intend to turn her into an almost entirely new ship," a Cunard official said in Glasgow.

The vessel, he said, would return to the Liverpool-Quebec run on June 14 and later sail from Southampton.

The reconstruction job will involve new features. These will include a cinema available to both first-class and tourist passengers, public rooms and remodeled cabins.

She will bring the total tonnage of the fleet reconstructed since 1945 to more than 300,000.

LONDON CADET PARATROOPERS

Boys of a Kennington Army cadet battery may get a behind-the-scenes view this summer at an airborne exercise. Plans are being worked out for them to accompany Army paratroopers in aircraft. But the boys, themselves, will not make jumps.

They belong to one of the few cadet units in London linked with an airborne TA unit.

"The lads are thrilled at the idea," says Captain J.K. Bartlett, their commanding officer. "They already receive all the normal parachute training, except, of course, the jump."

GOLD IN COAL CELLAR

Mrs Nellie Cox, of Bishop's Stortford, found a small package in her coal cellar. At first she was afraid to touch it, as she thought it was a mine-blasting charge. Then she opened it—and found 30 gold coins.

Twenty-five of the coins were minted in Victoria's reign; four bear the head of George IV, and one is a William IV coin.

BOYS' MAGAZINE

Where Did the Leaves Go?

—Knarf and Hanid Decided to Find Out—

By MAX TRELL

THE wind blew through the elm tree and away went a great crowd of leaves, fluttering through the air like huge brown butterflies. When the wind died down, they all settled on the grass, waiting for it to blow by again. And when it did, up they flew again. They went dancing across the lawn, across the garden, over the brook, then across the meadow and over the hill and far away.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows, with the turned-about names, sat on the garden wall, watching the leaves fly by.

"Where are they all going, Hanid?" Knarf said at last.

"Away," answered Hanid. "Away? Away where?"

"I don't know. Just away. Just away wherever the wind takes them."

"Let's ask Mr Merlin the Magician. He knows everything," said Knarf.

"That's a sensible thought," said Hanid. "The idea, so they both went to find Mr Merlin. They found him sitting, with his legs crossed under him like a tailor, blowing a tiny flute made out of a hollow straw. Strangely enough, he was sitting under the very elm tree from which the leaves were blowing.

"Howdy, howdy," greeted Mr Merlin the Magician, as he stopped blowing his flute to nod and smile at Knarf and Hanid (and by a curious coincidence the wind stopped blowing the instant Mr Merlin stopped blowing his flute).

"I'm glad to see you both. What can I do for you today?"

"We'd like to know," Knarf started to say, "where—"

"You'd like to know where the leaves are blowing to? Is that it, my boy?" Mr Merlin chuckled.

NOTE ON FLUTE
Knarf and Hanid said at once that that was exactly it. "Weoo," said Mr Merlin, blowing a note on his flute, and then stopping (two or three leaves fluttered suddenly off the tree as a puff of wind blew): "now let's see. You want to know where the leaves go? The best way to find out is to become a couple of leaves yourselves..."

And before Knarf or Hanid had time to say anything, they all at once found themselves becoming broad and thin, with both arms raised over their heads, holding on to something which they instantly recognised as a branch of the elm tree.

There were hundreds and thousands of other leaves, all hanging in the same way, around them. Looking down,



Marlin blow and some leaves fluttered down.

Knarf and Hanid could see Mr Merlin the Magician, sitting on the ground with his back against the trunk of the tree, smiling up to them and waving his fingers. "Here we go!" they heard him saying. Then he raised the flute to his lips and blew... we-oo-oo!

The wind came blowing through the branches of the tree. On all sides of them, Knarf and Hanid saw the leaves swinging back and forth, then letting go with little squeals of excitement.

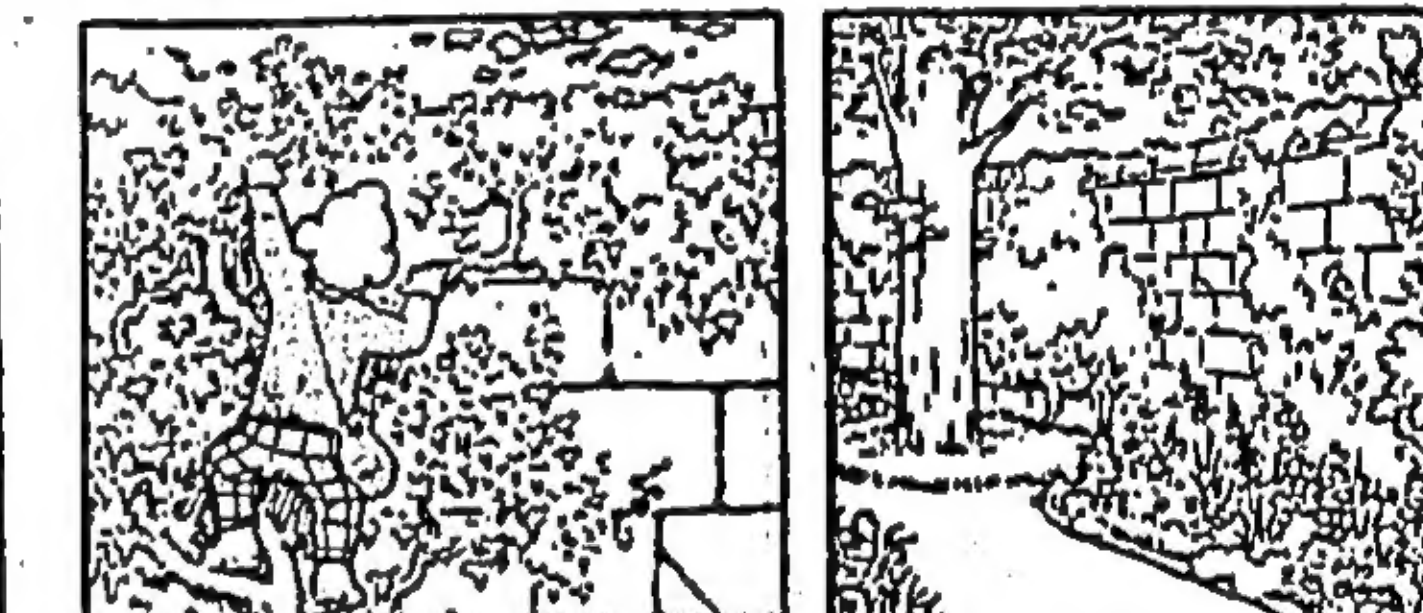
Both Swinging
Knarf and Hanid were both swinging now, faster and faster. "I'm letting go!" Knarf cried.

"So am I!" cried Hanid. Then away they both went, with the crowd of fluttering leaves all around them. Over the lawn, over the garden, over the running brook, over the wide meadow they flew. "Good-bye! Pleasant trip!" chirped the sparrows and the robins. "Come back soon!" cried the chipmunks and the squirrels. Blackie Beetle, and Glive the Snail, and Blinky Mole and Willy Toad all looked up and shouted: "Come back again! Come back!"

They were flying over the hill now. On the other side Knarf and Hanid could see the Great Woods. And just as suddenly as the wind had blown up, it now died down. Slowly Knarf and Hanid floated down on the grassy slope of the hill, just before the woods. "Is this the end of the trip, Hanid?" Knarf was whispering.

Then the wind puffed by again, and all the leaves sprang up, dancing, whirling, spinning down... down the hill until finally there they were, deep in the quiet woods, where all the other leaves before them were already fast asleep. And there they all stayed, for there was the end of the trip!

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—22



Rupert examines the hole in the wall. "That's all right for Jack," he thinks, "but it's too small for me. I could never wriggle through. Oh, dear, is this end of my chase? How disappointing." Then he notices that the stone-work is partly covered with thick ivy. "I could climb that easily," he murmurs. "I could climb over the top."

He ties up his paper bag with string from his pocket and hangs it from his shoulder before starting. The ivy is old and its branches are very strong, so Rupert has no trouble at all, and in a few minutes he is peering down into a strange and beautiful garden full of flowers.

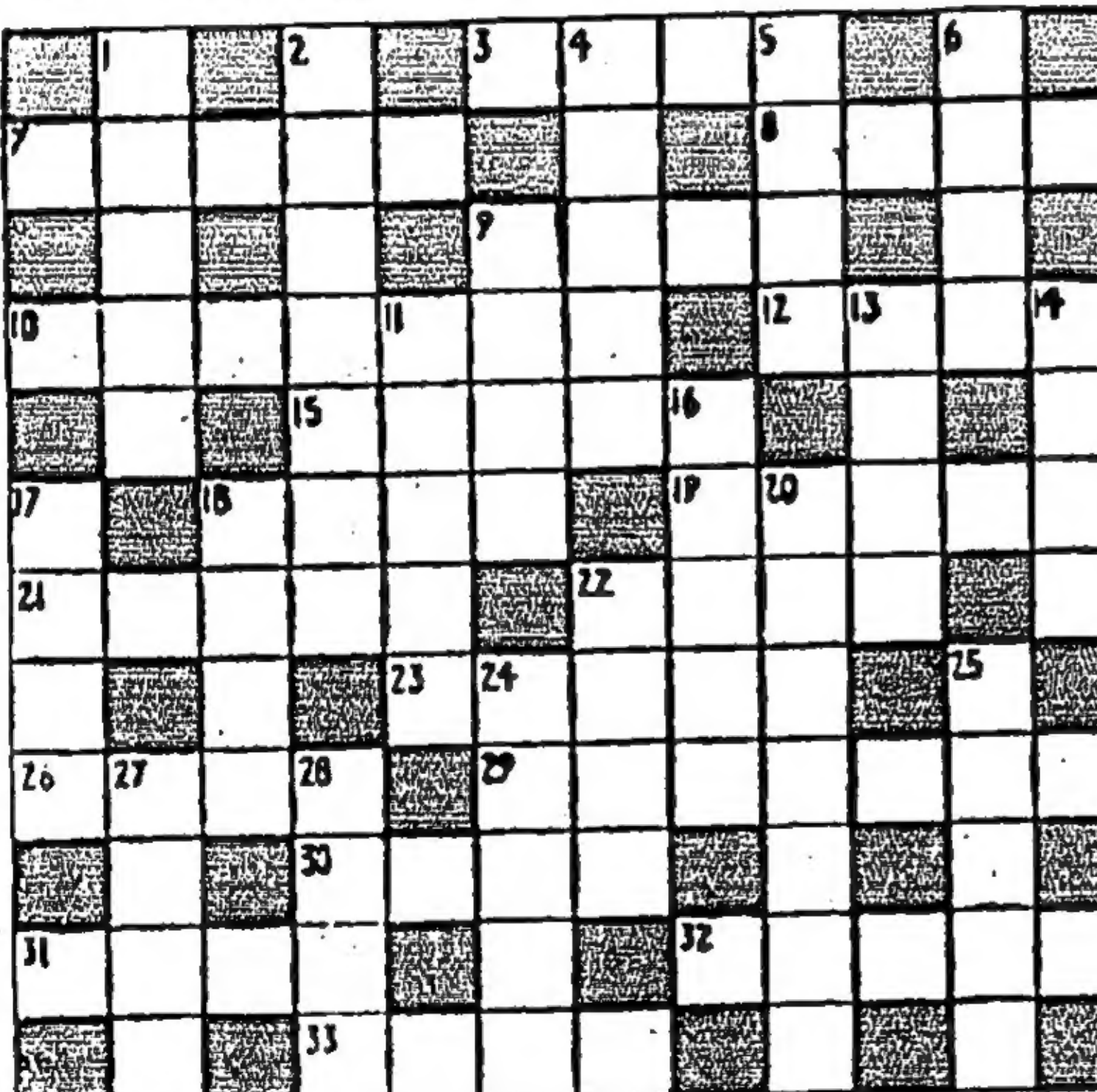
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You'd never think Dad was one of the best surgeons in the state, would you?"

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 3 Incite | 1 Imposture |
| 7 Anger | 2 Repeat |
| 8 Neglect to perform | 4 Introduction |
| 9 Breach of rules | 5 Part |
| 10 Childish | 6 Express disapproval |
| 12 Tongue | 9 Fa lute |
| 15 Scent | 11 Fetters |
| 18 Arrest | 13 Have confidence |
| 19 Dance | 14 Discover |
| 21 Foreigner | 16 Representative |
| 22 Tax | 17 Twist |
| 23 Unseemly display | 18 Symbol |
| 26 Gasp | 20 Ordinary |
| 29 Shelter | 22 Vegetable |
| 30 Cheat | 24 Criminal |
| 31 Bathing-place | 25 Shrewd |
| 32 Extreme suffering | 27 Enger |
| 33 Ditch | 28 Walked |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Dapper, 7 Blot, 9 Philal, 10 Basin, 11 Over, 13 Insoluble, 15 Erin, 16 Lode, 19 Impatience, 22 Slap, 24 Alter, 25 Yarns, 28 Fuse, 29 Wallot. Down: 2 Alias, 3 Pylon, 4 Rabbl, 5 Obsolete, 6 Hone, 8 Liver, 12 Range, 13 Idles, 14 Exempted, 17 Dials, 18 Marrow, 20 Idyll, 21 Nerve, 23 Loud.

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Dog-gone



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By Milk



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Velvet Makes Smart Accessories



FASHION says "gleam" and "glitter" are the two words that high-point the season—velvet and satin providing the gleam, rhinestones and jewels the glitter.

We have chosen two colours of velvet ribbon for the collar and girdle shown, believing that one or both may be worn with a basic dress smartly and if colours are right, becomingly.

this fold. Lay these over the ends of the waist piece (A), right sides together, as at B and C. Stitch sides and across ends.

Cut away ends (D and E) on waist piece. Turn the ends rightside out. Turn raw edges in and gather across each turned edge, drawing fullness up, as at F.

Seam selvages of the two cut-away pieces together, as at G. Bring raw edges over folded and slip-stitch edges so stitches do not draw.

Hook and Eye

Tack this strip to one gathered end, as in I. Sew a hook and eye to ends of small strip, as shown.

Colour Combinations

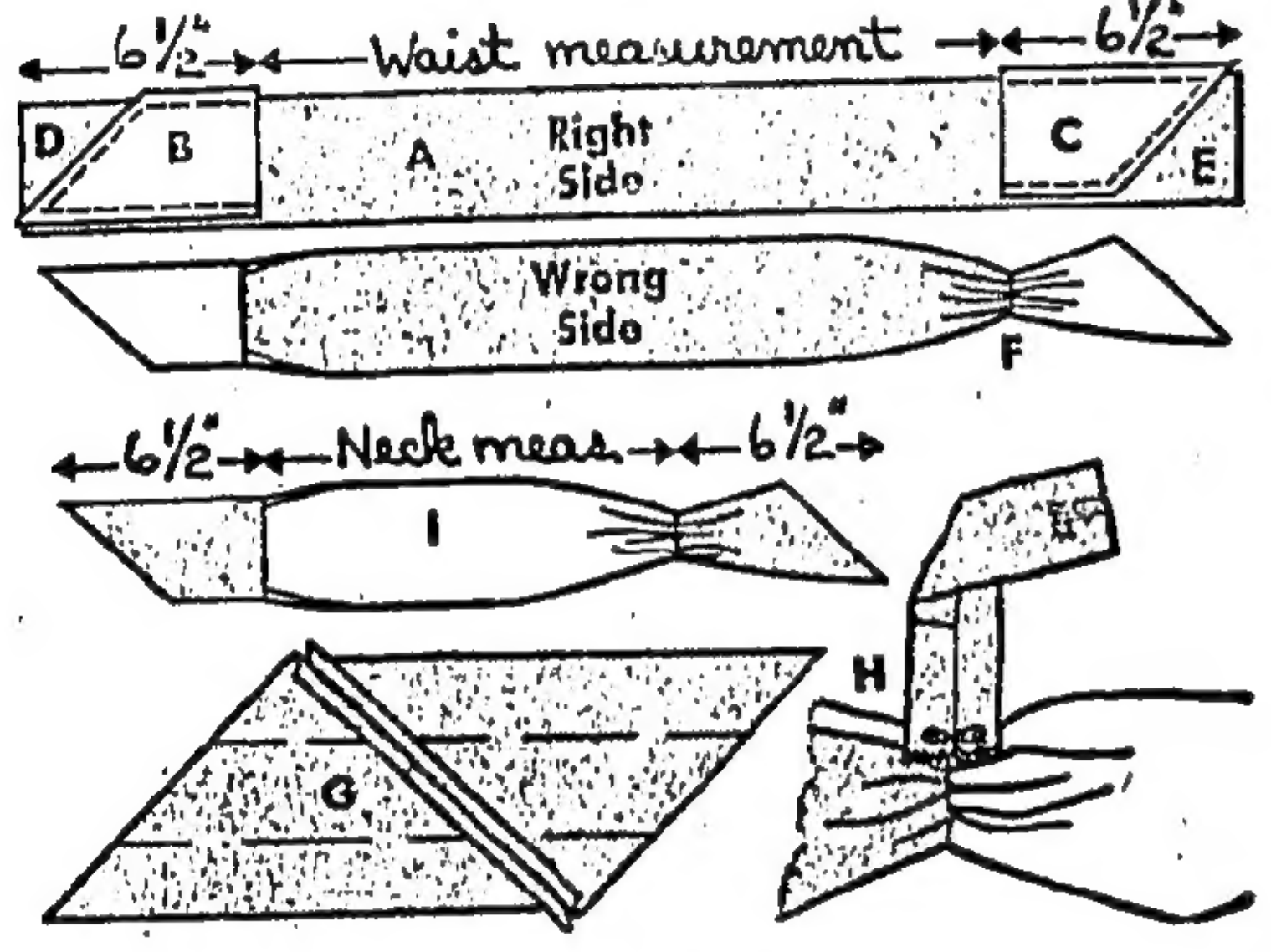
If your dress is black, put black and American Beauty together or black and King's blue. If dress is coffee brown, then the new coffee ribbon with the favoured deep apricot for accent. If dress is navy, then American Beauty and navy.

Get your colour combination right and follow our instructions for making, and you will have something you most surely will enjoy.

For girdle, buy your waist measurement plus 3/4 yd. of 4" wide velvet ribbon; buy 1/4 yd. of contrasting ribbon in the same width for ends.

True Bias Fold

Lay a true bias fold in centre of the 1/4 yd. length. Cut on



If Ankles Are On The Bulky Side

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONLY old-timers can appreciate the beautiful, sheer nylon stockings that are such a joy today. When they were young and fair, during the period of high, buttoned shoes, black cotton hosiery was worn by practically all girls and women. On grand occasions, silk stockings were the rule, but they were heavy, made the ankles look thick. Now the girl with trim ankles is in her glory. And nylons even help bulky ankles to put up a better appearance.

As women's feet are gradually getting larger through the years, so are ankles increasing in measurement. That is the conclusion of some observing instructors of physical education who have been on the job for a long time.

Extend Upward

They explain this change by saying that low shoes give more action and freedom to the large tendon at the back of the ankle and the muscles that extend upward into the calf of the leg. Being strong,

they develop. Still and all, there are plenty of pretty ankles along the boulevards and the by-ways. A grand good looks asset of which any girl may be proud.

Correct posture and grace of the body depend to a certain extent on the ankle and instep. Ankle joints are much smaller and more delicate than those of the knee and the hip, yet they bear practically the full body weight. So keep in mind that good old rule: spinal column held tall, tummy held in, chest carried high.

Corrective Exercises

Bulky ankles can be reduced by corrective exercises and massage. If you feel that you would like to trim down your leg hinges, walk tippy-toe whenever you find it convenient to do so. Lift up on the toes as high as you can; step with a spring.

Massage must be heavy, if it is to be effective. Use cocoa-butter for the purpose. Make a bracelet of fingers and thumbs, place them around the ankle, rub the fingers crosswise, at the same time working up toward the calf of the leg. Pressure must be deep.



A MONG those of us who brave a backward glance at life, actress Eileen Herlie can remember one (at least) enchanted evening.

It happened two years ago in as good a place as a girl can choose to find her memories. "The night was spent high in the hills above the Mediterranean, when I held my first big party on my first slap-up holiday in the South of France.... It was just after my appearances in 'Hamlet,' 'Medea,' and 'The Eagle.'"

"There was a huge villa, all mine for the rent. Roses in the garden, mine for the picking. A private swimming pool with a handsome man swimming in it. Yes, those dear old days on next to nothing a week seemed an age away.

"And I remember I was wearing," she reflected, "a wonderful white dress with a skirt so big 'hat anybody who ironed it remembered the day.'"

Robb draws the way she looked that night. The ingredients of a memory—

A view to beat the tourist posters aimed to get you there; Blood red roses pinned to a white frock; Iced white wine (plenty more inside) in a cooler near by. And one man to share it all with.

Who was the man? Mr. Nameless (that well-known character in a woman's life).

DRUSILLA BEYFUS. (London Express Service)

Silhouetting Slim Slips



By VERA WINSTON

A radical change in clothes silhouette usually demands an overhauling of the lingerie department. And this season is no exception what with the sheath-slim dresses demanding equally svelte lines right through to the foundation garment. Black nylon satin is used for an elegant slip that smartly hews to the new lines. Two godets of black nylon lace, to match the bodice, are placed in front from the knee to the hem to allow for plenty of ease in motion. The skirt is gored all around, with a set-in bias section at the waist for better fit.

Six Disorders That Cause Abdominal Pain

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CONFRONTED with an acutely ill patient suffering severe abdominal pain, the doctor must consider six possibilities in making his diagnosis—appendicitis, gallbladder infection, ruptured gastric ulcer, acute inflammation of the pancreas, kidney stone colic, and coronary artery disease.

These are the outstanding conditions which cause intense pain in the abdomen and, unfortunately, their symptoms are more or less similar so that one disorder is often mistaken for another. For the experienced doctor, however, there are ways of telling them apart. The age and sex of the patient, for instance, will often be factors, since certain of these ailments have a definite predilection for one sex and one age group. The time of onset of fever and the exact site of the pain will also aid the doctor in distinguishing one type of illness from the other.

GENERALISED PAIN

In appendicitis, for instance, the pain is at first generalised but, within 24 hours, it becomes limited to the lower, right side of the abdomen. Loss of appetite, sickness at the stomach, and vomiting may also be present. Though not usually present at first, fever occurs as the condition progresses. As a general rule, there is an increase in the number of white cells in the blood.

Acute gallbladder infection most often occurs in overweight women past 40. These patients often are unable to eat fried or fatty foods, raw apples, cucumbers, or cabbage. The pain usually comes on in attacks, and is located in the right, upper part of the abdomen. The pain may pass into the back and up into the right shoulder. Fever is often present.

PULSE RATE

In ruptured ulcer, there is increased pulse rate and rapid breathing, together with fever. Since the rupture of an ulcer allows the contents of the bowel to get into the abdomen, peritonitis or inflammation of the lining membrane of the bowel cavity develops. Acute pancreatitis usually comes on suddenly, following the eating of a heavy meal.

There is severe and sudden pain in the abdomen, which passes downward into the legs. When the patient sits up the pain is relieved. When he lies down, it is worse. Vomiting is almost always present. There is some tenderness in the upper part of the abdomen, and the patient usually is in shock, with cold and clammy skin, rapid pulse rate, and sub-normal temperature.

VOMITING PRESENT

Kidney stone colic also produces severe pain. It starts in the lower area of the back and radiates downward into the legs. Vomiting is frequently present, and there is frequent emptying of the bladder.

In coronary artery disease with blocking of the coronary arteries, the pain starts in the chest, in most cases. The attacks come on suddenly with severe pain, which passes on into the left arm. However, it often passes into the abdomen. There is no tenderness in the abdomen, but the abdomen may be distended or swollen.

Whenever an acute attack of pain in the abdomen occurs, there is need for an immediate and careful study by the physician so that the cause may be found and proper treatment carried out at once.

Home Dyes For Rugs

Home dyes can be employed to restore the colour of faded spots on your rug. After preparing the dye solution according to directions on the box, apply with an ordinary window spray, or with a brush, suggests the Tintex home economics bureau. The colour will go on evenly and make signs of wear practically invisible, says the bureau.

Adapting Paris Ideas

American firms are adapting French style to suit American customers for Spring. Silk sheaths with oblique overskirt, full skirts, crisp taffetas and scaled-to-size Spanish cape-stoles over a well cut suit are some of the highlights of the group. Fall, Griffe, Balenciaga, are the designers represented. Holiday things stress the flat front sheath with back fullness, high shades, silk taffeta and sheaths with cascades or tiers to break the severe line.

For holiday and cruise wear there are many neat, waist defining, good line suits in sheer wools and men's wear worsted. The many versions of skirt tucking in sheer crepe look like good sellers — neat and new, good for all sizes.

Two-piece dresses or peplum effects are shown in prints, wool as well as silk shantung. One excellent feature of the line are the costumes—simple dress with cover-up jacket. In all cases the dress is cut so the dress beneath is not too bare affording a better chance to sell this popular type to more people.

Highlights include the hide-scent yarn-dye silk shantung; the pretty silk prints cut V low front and back, tied with a velvet ribbon sash; the many, many ways slim skirts are broken at the knee-line with flirty kick pleats, at back or all around; or true trumpet flares lined in taffeta.

Nutrition Don'ts On Cooking Rice

Cuttack (Orissa). Beri beri, a common disease in India was attributed to deficiency of Vitamin B-1 in the food of the people by Dr Robert R. Williams, American nutrition expert now on a tour of the East.

Dr Williams, who is chairman of the committee of the fund for the combat of dietary diseases research corporation of New York said that much of the vitamin was lost by Indian way of cooking rice, the country's staple food.

He suggested the following "don'ts" to Indian housewives for keeping the vitamin-content in rice: (1) don't cook rice in too much water; (2) don't throw away the water in which the cereal is cooked; (3) don't polish the rice highly before cooking.

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WINDOW ON THE WORLD

By John Ashwin

A nation-wide purge of all black marketers has been ordered by Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia. The round-up is to make sure that the aid Yugoslavia is receiving from the West does not disappear into the black market.

This purge, writes Fred Manor, does not come a moment too soon for, in the past, the Communist administration has been anything but honest. In one day recently, 22 Government officials, including two women, were convicted in different parts of Yugoslavia on charges of corruption and black market deals. Their sentences ranged from death to two years hard labour. One of the sentenced men was the general manager and warehouse administrator of a State construction company. Food received for the workers had been stolen by the employees.

In another company in Croatia, the manager and his chief accountant were arrested for selling three wagon-loads of grain, 12 tons of flour, 2,800 pairs of shoes and two million cigarettes—all on the black market. Another official concerned was the manager of a Social Insurance Office who defrauded the Government of over \$2,000 by collecting workers' contributions without entering them in his books.

ARCHAEOLOGIST SPENT FORTUNE

A RUMOUR that a skeleton believed to belong to the famous "missing link" era has been found in a derelict north Italian castle has brought fame at last to an archaeologist who has spent a small fortune on Roman excavations.

He is Count Ragogna, the last descendant of a noble family who now prefers to live in one room in his crumbling castle than spend money on anything but excavations.

The fossilised bones of the supposed "missing link" were found in miocene formations and have led experts to believe that the creature—whatever it was—stood about 8 ft. 5 inches tall and walked upright. Comparison between the bones of a Roman skeleton and those of the miocene creature show that the two structures are strangely similar.

In view of this, Count Ragogna was recently invited to an archaeological Congress in Florence but was unable to accept the invitation. He had not enough money for the journey.

RUSSIANS RUN CZECH MINES

WITH the threat of Western atom bomb superiority her only obstacle to world-wide aggression, Russia has now launched a new drive to increase the output of her uranium mines. One result of this campaign has been that some 16 new mines have been opened near Carlsbad, the famous Czech resort. By imposing the hardest terms on her satellite, Russia is making sure that the mines are worked exclusively for the Soviet Union.

Supervision of the mines and their output is the responsibility of Russian engineers billeted with their families in Carlsbad's luxury hotels. This exploitation of Czechoslovakia links even the Communist mining engineers, who often calculate how much their country should earn were she allowed to sell the uranium instead of handing it over free to the Russians.

The mines themselves are worked either by Czech, Bulgarian, Rumanian and Hungarian miners who have been attracted by the high wages and special rations or by political prisoners who have been sentenced to forced labour. As soon as each mine is opened the area is surrounded by barbed wire and declared a "forbidden" zone.

Recently 17 Czech policemen and a large group of prisoners escaped across the border into the American zone of Germany. Now, however, security measures are even more severe and miners suspected of even trying to escape are ruthlessly shot.

HOW GOOD ARE RUSSIA'S JETS?

by JAMES STUART

IN Korea the world's first jet-propelled air war is starting up. Formations of Russian-built MIG 15s have been in battle with American jets.

Though both the Luftwaffe and the RAF had jet fighters in service before the end of World War II, they never reached the front. It is admitted now that the original squadron of R.A.F. Meteor, our first jet, which was sent to the Western Front early in 1945, were largely a propaganda force.

In the Far East, nothing has emerged yet to suggest that the Russian-built jet-fighters for all their ultra-modern appearance are better than the North American Sabre fighters used by the United States Air Force.

MYSTERY PLANE

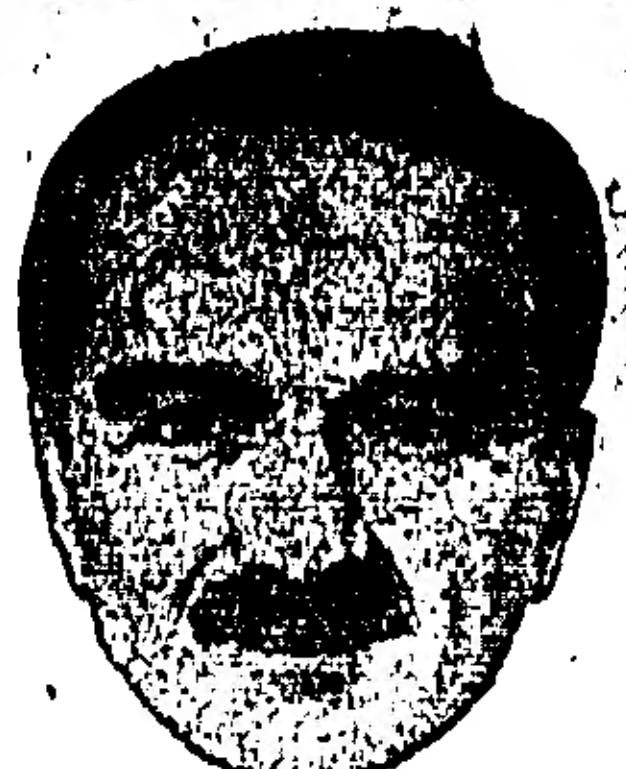
THE MIG 15 is the mystery airplane of the Far East.

Little is known about it outside the Iron Curtain, and there can be no doubt that the American pilots' combat report are being closely studied by the Western Powers.

Since the first swept-back wing MIG 15 ranged itself in combat with the Americans, a number of alarmist reports have appeared about this advanced design Russian airplane.

It has been suggested that the MIG is powered by a jet engine developed from the small number of British Rolls-Royce engines which we allowed the Soviet to have a few years ago.

The plain fact is we do not yet know what engine the Russian fighter has, but all the evidence points to it being fitted with an axial flow type of jet. If it is true, then we can stop blaming ourselves.



MIKOYAN
Man behind the MIG.

for the Rolls-Royce engines were of centrifugal flow design, and entirely different from the axial flow engine of the MIG 15 around engine designs they seized from the Germans at the end of the war.

We know that many of the Junkers jet scientists were taken to Russia in 1945 to work for the Soviet.

First reports indicated that the MIG 15 was faster than anything the United Nations had. This now appears to be false.

The Sabre, now in quantity production in America, and in number of the world's speed record at 670 m.p.h. It is believed that the MIG has no more than about 640 m.p.h. at its command.

There are reliable reports that the Russian fighters can

"The difference between centrifugal flow and axial flow jets lies in the way the air is compressed before it enters the combustion chamber. The axial flow engine has the air entering the combustion chamber from the sides, while the centrifugal engine has the air entering from the front. The original Whittle design was a centrifugal type."

London Express Service.

outstrip the United States Navy's Panther jet fighters which are operating from carriers in the Far East. But any MIG has been shot down by a rather slower shooting Star jet of the U.S.A.F.

ON HIS OWN

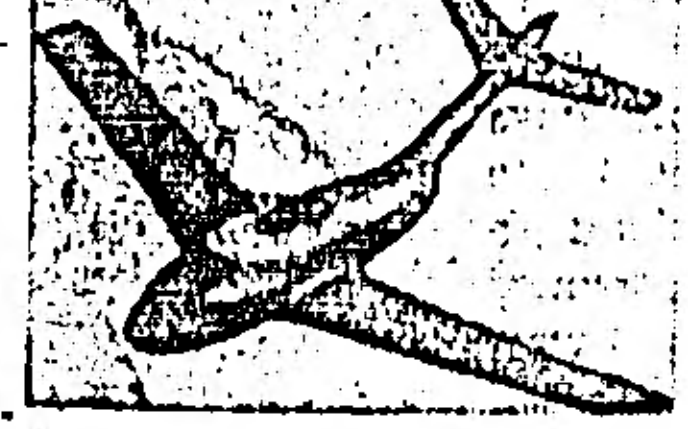
THE MIG's designers are General Artem Mikoyan and Mikhail I. Gurevich. With General Alexander Yakovlev, designer of the Yak fighters, these are Russia's outstanding fighter designers. Mikoyan is an Armenian, aged about 60. They have collaborated in fighter design since the early thirties, but it is now believed that they have separated and that Gurevich is designing on his own.

The appearance of MIG formations means that the fighter must be in quantity production.

Though we have had no chance of assessing the MIG's performance against British jets one thing is certain. We have no suspecting fighters in production. We have first-rate designs like the Hawker 1091 and the Vickers Supermarine 108, the latest successors to our Battle of Britain Hurricanes and Spitfires. To watch the prototypes fly at Farnborough this year was sufficient to know that our designs are equal to the world's best. If not better, but only straight wing airplanes are in production.

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... and here is the MIG 15



HANS CRESCENT, LONDON'S NEW STUDENT CENTRE

—By E.B. TIMOTHY

London, Jan. 5.

"BENEDICTINE domine, nos et haec"—the precise, quiet academic voice sounded from the High Table, down the long dining hall filled with university students standing at polished oak tables, and was lost before it reached the lower end.

My attention wandered from the Latin grace; the carved wooden panels lining the walls of the hall reflected the light from a multitude of electric chandeliers, ornate billiard tables reached to an exquisitely designed ceiling; highly polished oak tables, lined with students of many nationalities, stretched out in front of me.

"Tua sumptus sumus"... I became conscious the grace was ending as, with a rustle, the students sat down to dine.

For a brief spell, I thought myself transported to Oxford, where in ancient colleges, hundreds of students would at that same moment also be dining in Hall, amid oak panelling and preceded by a Latin grace.

But this was not Oxford. It was Hans Crescent in London, where a good many Oxford names such as High Table, Buttery, etc., are used. Like

Oxford, the spirit of a Corporation Body, combining high standards, looks over Hans Crescent.

The most important thing about the British Council's new Hans Crescent Residential Centre is not its luxurious furnishings, its ample facilities or even the introduction of British students, but that all residents feel themselves members of a community clothed with a spirit and dignity of its own. And when students dine in Hall, the High Table (where sit the staff), the Latin grace, the corporate act of worship—all symbolise respect for the community as a whole.

To call Hans Crescent a hostel demonstrates insensitivity to its atmosphere. It is not only a centre where Colonial and English students eat, sleep and sit around between lectures. To its members, it is a University Hall of Residence, the extension of their University life outside the lecture room and laboratory.

Here students studying widely different subjects can gather in the Junior Common Room and create that combustion of ideas so essentially a part of learning in university life; here too, they have a place to which they can be proud to invite the ordinary folk of Britain—for Colonial students do not always want to be guests; they like to be hosts as well.

If, hitherto, Colonial students in London have felt uprooted and adrift, Hans Crescent is based on mutual respect.

The visitor is early impressed with Hans Crescent. Leaving Knightsbridge underground station he is shortly confronted with a handsome white portico whose stately colonnade rises to a broad balcony. Through the revolving doorway, past the reception office on the right, the visitor finds himself in a foyer above which a wide, carved staircase leads to the four floors of bed-study rooms. Left of the foyer is the Junior Common Room, a large place with a muscians' balcony and to the right is the library-study room, the dining-hall, and, in course of preparation, the concert and music hall.

Adjoining the concert and music hall will be an art gallery where Mr Hugh Paget, Director of the Centre, hopes to hold exhibitions of Colonial arts and crafts. Hans Crescent, he intends, will not only be a centre for overseas and British students, but will also project the colonies to men and women in Britain.

On the ground floor of the Centre, shaded lights gleam softly in dark paneled rooms and corridors, bay upstairs the building takes on a different hue. From the three-room sick bay on the first floor, to the last study-bedroom on the fifth, the woodwork is of virgin white. Over 100 of the 170 study-bedrooms are single rooms, and the rest accommodate two students each. A telephone is available to each group of bedrooms. Bedroom furniture includes a wardrobe and a desk for each student.

Moreover, instruments do not support the idea that more heat is reaching us from the sun.

Professor Gordon Manley suggests that the warming-up of Britain and Northern Europe is due to the displacement of centres of atmospheric pressure, resulting in more warm air spreading northward from the middle of the Atlantic. Why this process started nobody yet knows.

He will not, however, commit himself to any opinion as to whether the warming-up is likely to continue.

Adding to the bag weather of 1950, he told me: "In a few years' time we may be looking back to 1950 as the first year of a change back to worsening conditions."

Glaciers, desert—even trees—are on the move

BRITAIN is, in fact, becoming a warmer place in which to live. The change—not only in Britain but in the whole of the Northern Hemisphere—has been going on for a century.

Today, after studying and analysing the reports of a corps of correspondents, I can present a new and remarkable picture of a changing landscape, in which glaciers, the Sahara Desert, birds, fish, and even the forests are on the move.

The evidence of the melting of the sea ice in higher latitudes and of the recession of the glaciers is startling.

Greenland change

IN 1910 the navigation season along Western Spitzbergen lasted only three months; now the period extends to at least seven months. The ice in some parts of Greenland has fallen back to such an extent that the whole landscape has changed its character. The northernmost glaciers in the world—the Maria Sophie and the Academy on the tip of Peary Land—have shrunk, the former by 1½ miles in 27 years, the latter by five miles in 40 years.

The winter of 1946-47 in Spitzbergen and Greenland was the mildest ever recorded. Iceland has a similar story. There the shrinkage of the glaciers is exposing areas which have been ice-covered ever since the medieval farmers were forced to leave them 600 years ago.

It is the same in Norway, Finland, and Sweden.

In Switzerland 1947 stands out as a year when the glacier shrinkage was "catastrophic." But the process had been going on since the last century.

Backward march

TOURIST hotels sited then on the edge of glaciers now often find themselves a mile away. The Pontresina Glacier, for instance, receded a mile in 80 years. Some glaciers, including the well-known ones in front of the Berliner Hütte, have completely disappeared.

Striking as these facts are, they are put in the shade by what has taken place in Alaska. There the vast Muir Glacier retreated nearly 14 miles between 1902 and 1940.

Even Africa has felt the change in climate. All the glaciers on the three high East African volcanoes—Kilimanjaro, Mount Kenya, and Ruwenzori—have been diminishing. The level of the lakes too has dropped. Lake Victoria has fallen 7 ft. in ten years. The Sahara Desert is said to have encroached southwards at a mean rate of 1 km. per year.

In parts of South America the average temperature is estimated to have risen 8 deg. F. since 1890. The glaciers in the Peruvian Andes have been melting at an astonishing rate.

Evidence abounds that, with the amelioration of the climate in Northern Europe, the flora, and with it the fauna, has steadily moved to higher latitudes. Consequent upon the migration of cod to more northern waters, the Greenlanders are turning from seal hunting to cod fishing. In 1912 only an occasional cod was caught off their west coast; in 1925 the catch reached 1,000 tons; in 1940 it was 13,000 tons. Other fish which have migrated farther north are haddock, halibut, and herring.

Bird pointers

ON land, the melting of the ice has permitted the rearing of sheep in Greenland. There was, however, a set-back in the bitter winter of 1948-49, when 10,000 of the 25,000 sheep perished.

In Iceland, more barley is being grown, while northern species of both birds and insects are being replaced by southern species.

In Northern Scandinavia, the trees are spreading rapidly above their former limits. Areas of Sweden formerly bare are being invaded by birch and willow, while in the northern province of Jamtland the Swedes are experimenting with fruit trees—apple, pear, plum, and even peach.

The Russians have for some time been claiming exten-



By ALLAN RANDS

sive agricultural developments well inside the Arctic Circle. No more striking evidence can be found of the warming up of northern climates than in the changing habits of birds.

Mr James Fisher, the ornithologist, tells me that the fieldfare, blown from South East Norway to Greenland by a gale in 1937, has now established breeding colonies there. Iceland has been colonised in recent years by the stark, short-eared owl, shoveller, tufted duck, and three species of gull. During the past 30 years the zone in Finland where both brambling and chaffinch breed has shifted nearly 160 miles northward.

Expert view

MEN in various branches of science—including meteorologists, glaciologists, and astronomers—are probing the accumulating data for clues as to the cause of the changes and hints as to what the future may hold.

One theory put forward for the earth's warming-up is that it may be due to increased solar radiation. This view is not so popular as it was, because, to instance one objection, increased radiation would mean greater evaporation, with more cloud, which has a cooling effect.

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THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG

(CHAPTER 10)

THE courtroom atmosphere was stale with that psychic stench which comes from packed humans whose emotions are roused to a high pitch of excitement.

Judge Markham, veteran judge of the criminal department, who had presided over so many famous murder trials, sat behind the massive mahogany rostrum with an air of complete detachment. Only a skilled observer would have noticed the wary watchfulness with which he filtered the proceedings through his mind.

Claude Drumm, chief trial deputy of the district attorney's office, tall, well-tallored, suave, was very much at his ease. Perry Mason had inflicted stinging defeat before, but in this case the prosecution was certain of a verdict.

Perry Mason sat at the counsel table, with an air of indolent listlessness about him which marked a complete indifference to the entire case. His attitude was in contrast to the accepted attitude of defence attorneys who make a practice of vigorously contesting every step of the case.

The jury was sworn. Claude Drumm made an opening argument—brief, forceful, and to the point. It seemed that he had stolen a leaf from the book of Perry Mason, and was determined to skip over all preliminaries, directing his attention upon one smashing blow.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I propose to show that on the night of the seventeenth of October of this year, Clinton Forbes was shot to death by the defendant in this case. I shall make no secret of the fact that the defendant had a grievance against the deceased. I shall not try to minimise that grievance. I shall put the facts entirely before you, freely, openly, and frankly. I propose to show that the deceased was the husband of this defendant; that the parties had lived together in Santa Barbara until approximately a year before the date of the defendant's death; that the defendant had then surreptitiously departed without advising the defendant where he intended to go and that the defendant took with him one Paula Cartwright, the wife of a mutual friend; that the parties came to this city where Forbes established a residence at 4889 Milpas Drive, under the name of Clinton Foley, and that Paula Cartwright posed as Evelyn Foley, the wife of the deceased. I propose to show that the defendant in this case purchased a Colt automatic of thirty-eight calibre; that she devoted more than one year of her life to a careful and painstaking search, trying to locate the defendant; that shortly before the date of the murder, she located the defendant, and that she then came to the city and engaged a room in a downtown hotel, under the name of Mrs. C. M. Dangerfield.

"I expect to show that on the night of October 17th, at the hour of approximately twenty-five minutes past seven, the defendant arrived at the house occupied by her husband; that she used a skeleton key to pick the lock of that house, and entered the corridor; that she encountered her husband and shot him down cold-bloodedly; that she then departed by taxicab and discharged the cab in the vicinity of the Breedmont Hotel, the hotel where she was registered under the name of Dangerfield.

"I propose to show that when she left the taxicab, she inadvertently left behind her a handkerchief. I propose to show that this handkerchief is undoubtedly the property of the defendant; that the defendant, recognising the danger of leaving behind so deadly a clue, sought out the driver of the taxicab and had the handkerchief returned to her.

"I propose to show that the weapon which was purchased by the defendant, and for which she signed her name as the register of firearms as kept by a sporting goods dealer in Santa Barbara, California, was the same weapon with which the deadly shots were fired. Upon this evidence, I shall ask the jury to return a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

"I shall establish the corpus delicti by calling Thelma Benton, May it please be understood that I am calling her at this time only for the purpose of establishing the corpus delicti.

Well, I shall examine her in greater detail later on."

"Very well," said Judge Markham, "that will be the understanding."

Thelma Benton came forward, held up her hand and was sworn. She took the witness stand and testified that her name was Thelma Benton; that she resided in the River-view Apartments; that she had been acquainted with Clinton Forbes for more than three years; that she had been in his employ as a secretary in Santa Barbara, and that she was with him when he left Santa Barbara, and came with him to the residence at 4889 Milpas Drive, where she became his housekeeper.

Claude Drumm nodded.

"Did you have occasion, on the evening of October 17th of this year," he asked, "to see a dead body in the house at 4889 Milpas Drive?"

"I did."

"Whose body was that?"

"He had rented that house under the name of Clinton Foley."

"He had."

"And who resided there with him?"

"Mrs. Paula Cartwright, who went under the name of Evelyn Foley and posed as his wife; Ah Wong, a Chinese cook, and myself."

"There was also a police dog?"

"There was."

"What was the name of the dog?"

"Prince."

"How long had Mr. Forbes owned this police dog?"

"Approximately four years."

"You had become acquainted with the dog in Santa Barbara?"

"I had."

"And the dog accompanied you to this city?"

"He did."

"And you, in turn, accompanied Mr. Forbes and Mrs. Cartwright?"

"I did."

"At the time you saw the dead body of Clinton Forbes, did you also see the police dog?"

"I did."

"Where was the police dog?"

"In the same room."

"What was his condition?"

"He was dead."

"Did you notice anything which would indicate to you the manner of death?"

"Yes, the police dog had been shot, and Mr. Forbes had been shot. There was a Colt automatic lying on the floor. There were also four empty cartridges on the floor of the room, where they had been ejected by the automatic mechanism of the weapon."

"When did you last see Clinton Forbes alive?"

"On the evening of October 17th."

"At approximately what hour?"

"At approximately the hour of six-fifteen o'clock in the evening."

"Where was you at the house after that hour?"

"I was not. I left at that time, and Mr. Clinton Forbes was alive and well then. The next time I saw him he was dead."

"Where was the dog kept?"

"The dog," said Thelma Benton, "had been kept chained in the bathroom since the time when a complaint was made by a neighbour."

"I think," said Claude Drumm, "that you may cross-examine upon the matters thus far brought out in evidence."

Perry Mason nodded his head languidly. The eyes of the jurors shifted to him. He spoke in a deeply resonant voice, but without emphasis, and in a low tone.

"The complaint was made that the dog was howling?"

He asked, almost conversationally.

"Yes."

"By the next-door neighbour?"

"Yes."

"And that neighbour was Mr. Arthur Cartwright, the husband of the woman who was posing as the wife of Clinton Forbes?"

"Yes."

"Was Mrs. Cartwright in the house at the time of the murder?"

"She was not."

"Where was she, if you know?"

"I don't know."

"When did you last see her?"

Claude Drumm was on his feet. "Your Honour," he said, "it is obvious that this will be a

part of the case of the defendant. It is improper cross-examination at this time."

"Overruled," said Judge Markham. "I will permit the question because you asked, on direct examination, about the various occupants of the house. I think the question is proper."

"Answer the question," said Perry Mason.

Thelma Benton raised her voice slightly and spoke rapidly.

"Paula Cartwright," she said, "left the house on the morning of the 17th of October. She left behind her a note stating that . . ."

"We object," said Claude Drumm, "to the witness testifying as to the contents of the note. In the first place, it is not responsive to the question. In the second place, it is not the best evidence."

"No," said Judge Markham, "it is not the best evidence."

"Where then," asked Perry Mason, "is the note?"

There was a moment of awkward silence. Thelma Benton looked toward the district attorney.

"I have it," said Claude Drumm, "and intend to introduce it later on."

"I think," said Judge Markham, "the cross-examination upon this point has proceeded far enough, and that the question as to the contents of the note will not be permitted."

"Very well," said Perry Mason, "I think that is all at this time."

"Call Sam Marson," said Claude Drumm.

Sam Marson was sworn, took the witness stand, testified that his name was Sam Marson; that his age was thirty-two; that he was a taxicab driver, and had been such on the 17th of October of the present year.

"Did you see the defendant on that date?" asked Claude Drumm.

Marson leaned forward to stare at Bessie Forbes, who sat in a chair directly back of Perry Mason, flanked by a deputy sheriff.

"Yes," he said, "I saw her."

"When did you first see her?"

"I don't know. Near midnight, I guess. She came up to the taxicab and said that she thought she'd left the handkerchief in the cab. I told her she had, and gave it to her."

"She took it?"

"Yes."

"And that was the same person you had taken out to the residence at 4889 Milpas Drive?"

"Yes, that was the one."

"And you say that is the defendant in this case?"

"Yes, that's her."

Claude Drumm turned to Perry Mason.

"You may cross-examine," he said.

Perry Mason stood staring for a long moment at the witness.

"Are you absolutely certain," he said, "that it was the defendant in this case who hired your taxicab?"

"Yes, sir."

"And absolutely certain that it was the defendant who came to you later on that same evening and asked you about the handkerchief?"

"Yes, sir."

"Isn't it a fact that you were not certain at the time, but that this feeling of certainty

in your mind has been built up following interviews with the authorities?"

"No, I don't think so. I know her."

"You're certain that it was the defendant upon both occasions?"

"Yes."

"And you're as certain that it was the defendant who called for the handkerchief, as you are that it was the defendant who hired you to take her out to Milpas Drive?"

"Yes, it was the same person."

"Very well, what did you do?" asked Claude Drumm.

"I took her there and went and telephoned, like she said, and then I came back."

"Then what happened?"

"Then she came out and I took her back to a place right near the Breedmont Hotel, and she got out."

"Did you see her again that night?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"I don't know. Near midnight, I guess. She came up to the taxicab and said that she thought she'd left the handkerchief in the cab. I told her she had, and gave it to her."

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Perry Mason stood staring for a long moment at the witness.

"Are you absolutely certain," he said, "that it was the defendant in this case who hired your taxicab?"

"Yes, sir."

"About ten minutes past seven."

"Where?"

"In the vicinity of Ninth and Masonic Streets."

"What did she do?"

"She signalled me, and I pulled in to the curb. She told me she wanted to go to 4889 Milpas Drive. I took her out there and then she told me to go and ring up Parkcrest 62945 and ask for Arthur, and tell him to go over to Clint's house right away, because Clint was having a showdown with Paula."

"Very well, what did you do?" asked Claude Drumm.

"I took her there and went and telephoned, like she said, and then I came back."

"Then what happened?"

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"Yes, that's her."

Claude Drumm turned to Perry Mason.

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Agencies, School Building, 14
Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

NOTICE

**THE BANK OF EAST
ASIA, LIMITED**

Notice is hereby given that the
THIRTY-SECOND Ordinary Yearly Meeting of this
Company will be held at the
Registered Office of the Com-
pany No. 10 Des Voeux Road
Central, on Thursday, the
1st February, 1951 at 4.30
p.m. for the purpose of re-
ceiving the Report of the
Board of Directors together
with a Statement of Accounts
for the year ended 31st De-
cember, 1950 and to elect
Directors and appoint audi-
tors.

The Register of Shares of
the Company will be closed
from Thursday, 25th Jan-
to Thursday 1st Feb, 1951
(both days inclusive) during
which period no transfer of
shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 11th Jan., 1951.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME
We HONGKONG TRANSPORTATION CO., LTD.,
MARINA HOUSE, hereby give notice that in consequence
of Maintaining Company nomenclature. We have applied
to the Ministry of Transport, under Section 47 of the Mer-
chant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the undermentioned
vessels:—

Ship Name	Registry	Official No.	Gross tonnage	Reg. tonnage
"L-903"	"	204567	201.21	200.67
"L-782"	"	206147	281.85	279.95

heretofore owned by FOREIGN LIQUIDATION COMMIS-
SION and also LUZON STEVEDORING COMPANY INC., of
MANILA for permission to change the names of the above
vessels to HKT "L-903" and HKT "L-782" respectively and
to have them registered in the new name at the Port of
Hongkong as owned by the HONGKONG TRANSPORTA-
TION COMPANY LIMITED, MARINA HOUSE, HONG-
KONG.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be
sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONGKONG
within seven days from the appearance of this advertise-
ment.

Dated at HONGKONG the 11th day of January, 1951.
THE HONGKONG TRANSPORTATION COMPANY LIMITED,
W. G. ROBERTSON,
Director

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's
name

We, Wheelock Marden &
Co., Ltd., of 701/7 Edinburgh
House, Hongkong, hereby
give notice that in con-
sequence of change of owner-
ship, we have applied to the
Ministry of Transport, under
Section 47 of the Merchant
Shipping Act, 1894, in respect
of the Motor Launch
"HIGWAYMAN" of HONG-
KONG REGISTRY Official
Number 172775, Gross
tonnage 10.77 tons, Register
tonnage 6.78 tons, heretofore
owned by Jardine Matheson
& Co., Ltd., of Hongkong for
permission to change her
name to "WAY TEH FOONG"
and to have her registered in
the new name at the Port of
HONG KONG as owned by
Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the REGISTRAR
OF SHIPPING at HONG
KONG WITH SEVEN days
from appearance of this ad-
vertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong the
10th day of January 1951.

**WHELOCK MARDEN
& CO., LTD.**

D. TRAIL,
Marine Superintendent

NOTICE

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB**

**TOTALISATOR TRIAL RACE
MEETING**

Saturday, 3rd February, 1951

A Trial Race Meeting of
four races will be held on the
above date at 3.45 p.m. (First
Saddling Bell 3.15 p.m.),
when the Electric Totalisator
will be in operation.

There will be no cash
sweeps for this meeting.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

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Notice is hereby given
that the Undersigned is the
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WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club teams
for cricket, rugby and soccer
matches this week-end:
Accidentals v. H.M.S. Belfast
at Sookunpo on Saturday 13th
January, 1951.

HOCKEY

BQMS. Brerly, Rev. Thomas,
Lt. Boatwright, L/Cpl. Irvin,
Major. Jarrett (Capt.), BSM.
Richardson Pte. Biggstaff, Mr.
Jackson, RQMS. Mottram, Lt.
Cotterill, Capt. Adlington,
Reveries, Capt. Cyle, Sgt.
Long, Cpl. Boyd, Umpire.
Bully Off: 14.30 hours.
Colours: Red Amber.

Accidentals v. 58 Med. Regt.
at Sookunpo on Saturday 13th
January, 1951.
Pie, Smith, WO II Firth, Ma-
jor. Bennett, Capt. Steward,
Cox, Capt. Deane-Murray,
Capt. Senton, Capt. Livemore,
Bulcock, Capt. Garnett, Major
(Capt.) Reserves: Capt. David-
son, Lt. Schuster, Lt. Porter.
Umpire: Capt. White, R.E. Cpl.
Hymas.
Bully Off: 15.30 hours.
Colours: Red and White.

CRICKET

Royal Navy XI against Royal
Air Force at King's Park on Sun-
day 14th Jan. - 1.15 p.m. -
Capt. L. M. Mallow, Lt. Cdr
Naylor, Lt. Cdr Lee, Sgt. Bird, Lt.
Gardner, Sub. Lt. Cdr. Brooker, Sgt.
Bellamy, Lt. Cdr. Callaghan, P.O.
Parker, W. S. P. O. A. Taylor.
Royal Navy XI against Club against
Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpo
on Sunday 14th Jan. - 1.15 p.m. -
Capt. L. M. Mallow, Lt. Cdr
Naylor, Lt. Cdr Lee, Sgt. Bird, Lt.
Gardner, Sub. Lt. Cdr. Brooker, Sgt.
Bellamy, Lt. Cdr. Callaghan, P.O.
Parker, W. S. P. O. A. Taylor.

RUGBY

Royal Navy XV against the Army
at Causeway Bay on Sunday, 14th
Jan. 1.15 p.m. - P.O. Pearce, Lt. Cdr
(S) Hanks, A.B. Crewell, Sub. Lt.
(S) Hanks, C.P.O. Tel. Williams
(Capt.), Lt. (S) Laiter, Lt. (S) Lowe,
Lt. Cdr. Thompson, A.B. Hanks,
Lt. Cdr. Howard, Tel. Morris, Lt.
Atkinson, Lt. Fawcett, Lt. (S) Ho-
ward, R.E.A. Mercer.

SOCCER

Royal Navy "A" against Kit Chee
at Causeway Bay on Sunday, 14th
Jan. 4 p.m. - M. S. M. S. M. S. M.
Thompson, P.O. Gilliland, L/S. S. M.
Brown, A.B. Debono, S. M. S. M. S. M.
Lynch, A.B. Phillips, A.B. Wilson,
A.B. Hooper, A.B. Graydon, W. S. P.
Spear.
Reserves to attend: P.O. E. M. S. M.
Feasoy, A.B. Jones, Mech. Holo-
way, A.B. Jones, Sgt. Traflet.
Lineament: E. M. S. M. S. M. S. M.

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Manager.

A. WHITE & CO.

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CAROLINE HILL INCIDENT THRASHED OUT AT HKFA MEETING

At a meeting of the Grounds Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday, the Chairman, Mr. J. C. Gulmgam said that the confusion at Caroline Hill on Sunday last, when the Senior Challenge Shield game between South China and Kit Chee was played, was caused by bad management or lack of foresight.

Mr. Gulmgam said that had some definite plan been made before the game started, nothing would have happened. He said that there were ample Police to look after the ground—in fact there were more Police on duty for this game than at the recent Swedish games.

"No one can deny that the Police did a very good job under difficult conditions," said Mr. Gulmgam.

Continuing, Mr. Gulmgam said that in the past the Police always had a representative on the Grounds Committee, but as matters began to work smoothly and the Police came to appreciate that they could rely on the Committee to carry out any suggestion put forward, this representative ceased to attend meetings of the Committee.

Mr. Gulmgam said that it has been the custom for members of the Grounds Committee to meet the Police and to visit different grounds. Suggestions which had been put forward had been carried out and at the present moment there existed between the Association and the Police of Eastern District a perfect understanding.

Quoting examples of suggestions which had been put forward by the Police, Mr. Gulmgam said that the latter suggested, in regard to the Club ground at Happy Valley, more gates, exits, turnstiles and better toilet facilities as well as more barbed wire round the stands. Although the adoption of these suggestions necessitated the spending of a substantial sum by the Club, they were carried out.

Dealing with the Police ground at Boundary Street, Mr. Gulmgam said that this was a different category. It was run by the Police Sports Association and if they were satisfied, there was nothing, however, one incident affecting this ground during the current season and that was when the Kowloon Motor Bus played Kit Chee.

Mr. Gulmgam said that the defects which resulted in this incident had been pointed out and remedied. Referring to Caroline Hill, Mr. Gulmgam said that visits had been paid to this ground by members of the Committee with the Police, who made certain suggestions. One of these was that barbed wire should be placed round the stands.

SUGGESTION IGNORED
This suggestion had not been carried out and it was most un-
fair to expect that policemen
of 20 feet to look after urinals.
Stating that the exercise of a
little foresight could easily im-
prove conditions at Caroline
Hill, Mr. Gulmgam said that
had it not been for the Police,
a very serious incident would
have occurred last Sunday
when the crowds broke down
the gates.

Mr. Gulmgam then requested
Mr. J. B. P. Byrne, Treasurer of
the Association, to inform the
meeting as to what happened
when he, Mr. Byrne, visited the
Treasury Department.
Mr. Byrne said that he was
asked to report to the Treasury
Department with Mr. R. M.
Omar Secretary of the Association.

When they saw the Officer in
charge of Entertainment Tax,
they were told in no uncertain
terms that the issue of chits
allowing the holder to enter
football grounds was illegal.
They were also told that if
in future it came to the notice

of the Treasury Department
that these chits or vouchers
were still being issued, the
Treasury would withdraw the
necessities now extended to the
Association. It was also em-
phasized that persons admitted
on the strength of a voucher
would be prosecuted.
Mr. Byrne further said that
it was stressed that members of
clubs were not entitled to free
admission to games in respect
of which entertainment tax
was payable.

Persons to whom
complimentary tickets could be
issued were distinguished visi-
tors.

SOUTH CHINA REGRET
On Mr. Byrne completing his
report, Mr. Walter Hamming
Chen said that nobody regretted
the exchange for tickets in re-
spect of games must cease forth-
with.

These instructions are con-
tained in a letter from the Ac-
countant General to the Hong-
kong Football Association which
was tabled at a meeting of the
Grounds Committee of the Asso-
ciation held yesterday.

In his letter, the Accountant
General also pointed out that
admission by means of vouchers
given out by clubs was not in
accordance with standing ar-
rangements at present in exist-
ence between the Association
and the Treasury Department,
whereby it is agreed that ad-
mission should not be allowed
by other means than approved
tickets.

The Accountant General also
asked that greater supervision
be exercised at the entrances to
grounds and that if this request
was not carried out, then the
standing arrangements between
the Association and the Treasury
Department would be withdrawn
and tickets would have to be
stamped at the Treasury and
payment made before stamping.

Mr. Chen denied that there
had been any bad management
or lack of foresight on the
part of the South China
Athletic Association. He em-
phasized that what took place
on Sunday took place outside
the ground and not inside.
Mr. Chen thoroughly agreed
that the Police did a very good
job.

He admitted that the barbed
wire round the ground was not
in a good state of repair, but
since Sunday's match, steps
had been taken to effect the
necessary repairs.

Mr. Chen said that South
China would be willing to listen
to any suggestions that might
be made so that defects could
be remedied. South China
would also accept any decision
for the good of ground manage-
ment that might be decided
upon by the Association.

PREVENT RECURRANCE
In conclusion, Mr. Chen said
that while nobody could
say what a crowd is likely to
do, the Committee of the South
China Athletic Association was
most anxious to prevent a re-
currence of what happened on
Sunday and would do every-
thing in its power to achieve
this object.

Mr. A. L. Gordon, Assistant
Superintendent of Police, who
is also a member of the Grounds
Committee, put forward a pro-
posal that the pre-sale of tick-
ets be abolished.

After lengthy discussion, it
was decided that the pre-sale
of tickets be allowed, but that
the maximum number of tickets
to each competing club should
not be more than 1,000.

The following proposals which
were also put forward by Mr.
Gordon were accepted by the
meeting:

(a) Holders of tickets sold in
advance to enter the ground by

FA Cup Tie Arsenal Score Comfortable Win Over Carlisle

Carlisle, Jan. 11.
Surviving a first half bombardment, Arsenal, the Cup
holders, asserted overwhelming superiority to defeat Car-
lisle, little Cambrian third division club, by four goals to
one in their Football Association Cup third round replay today.

Carlisle's skill and enthusiasm
put Arsenal out of their stride
in the first half which ended
one goal all. While Arsenal's
attempt at short passing went
wrong because of the heavy
ground, Carlisle's long swinging
movements paid better dividends.
Several long shots flashed
only inches past the posts.

Nevertheless, Arsenal scored in
15 minutes through Lewis but
they were helped by an error of
judgment by goal-keeper Mac-
Laren. McCue equalised five
minutes before the interval.

It was a different story after
the interval. Arsenal launched
stunning attacks and playing
with greater confidence bewil-
dered a harassed defence with
swift and accurate movements.
Lorie, Lewis and Goring added
further goals to make Arsenal

worthy winners of a gruelling
game, in which both sides prac-
tically fought themselves to a
standstill on the muddy ground.
Soldiers, spaced every ten
yards round the ground, helped
the police to marshal the crowd
which was limited to 22,500, ad-
mission being by ticket only.

Thousands who were unable
to obtain tickets stayed outside
the ground to listen to a broad-
cast commentary.

Arsenal are at home to
Northampton Town, another
third division club, in the
fourth round.—Reuter.

Royal Artillery To Play Rugger

The Royal Regiment of Artillery
is fielding a Rugby XV this
season, formed from all the
Royal Artillery Units in the
Colony.

The team will make its de-
but against the Corps of Royal
Engineers at Boundary Street on
Saturday, January 13, at 3.30
p.m.

The following will represent the
Royal Artillery in this match: 3/Lt
Markham (21st Regt RA), Cdr
Covers (21st Regt RA), 2/Lt Friend
(21st Regt RA), Lt Thomas (14th
Regt RA), BSM Cewas (14th Regt
RA), Sgt Birch (21st Regt RA),
Lt Funn (21st Regt RA), Capt. Thomp-
son (21st Regt RA), Lt Baker (21st
Regt RA), Capt. Gans (14th Regt
RA), Capt. Pearce (14th Regt
RA), Capt. Wheat (14th Regt
RA), 2/Lt Denyer (15th Regt RA).

Reserves: Gnr Soow (15th Regt
RA), Gnr Alderton (14th Regt
RA) and DSM Jarrett (14th Regt
RA).

The fixture list up to and includ-
ing Saturday, March 24, is as fol-
lows: Saturday, January 13—
Royal Engineers v. Royal Artillery;
Saturday, January 20—Royal Artil-
lery v. 31st "X" Brigade; Saturday,
February 10—R.A.F. v. Wednesday;
February 17—R.A.F. v. Saturday;
February 24—Combined Corps v. W.
Wednesday; March 21—v. 28th Br-
gade; Saturday, March 24—v. Royal
Navy.

Already Wembley Has Firm Rights To Lasting Fame

By C. A. MACARTNEY
In the history of international sport, Wembley Stadium is still
a young name; but already it has firm rights to lasting fame. It
seems barely yesterday, indeed, since the flags of many nations
were hoisted there for the Olympic Games of 1948.

This great Stadium, only eight miles (13 kilometres)
from the centre of Britain's capital city, London, has
become the natural home of many of the great spectacles
of Britain's sports year. The greatest of all these is the
final of the Football Association Cup competition. It will
be so again in 1951.

The highest ambition of any
football player in England is to
appear in the Final at Wem-
bley and emerge with a winner's
medal; every follower of the
game longs to see this annual
match. Nearly 100,000 of them
will crowd the stands and ter-
races again on April 28 next
when the two competing
teams may prove to be for this
latest competition in the series
is still in its very early stages.
On that spring day they will
converge on Wembley, by road,
rail, and even by air.

The Stadium itself is set on
rising ground, and with its
flagstaffed turrets and great
oval surrounded by mighty
stands and open terraces, it is
a landmark for miles around.
Inside, the oval of grass is
green, smooth, and unblemished.

YEAR'S FEATURE
Only since 1923 has the F.A.
Cup Final been staged at
Wembley—but the whole atmo-
sphere is always charged with
memories. The first Final dates
from 1871 when there were only
15 competitors; this year the two
competing teams will be 600
clubs. But if the Cup Final
dominates Wembley's normal
atmosphere, England and Scot-
land meet there, and on May 9,
1951, there is to be an eagerly
anticipated international be-
tween England and the Argen-
tine which will be a feature of
the Festival of Britain 1951
sporting programme.

Nor does football rule entirely.
Close to the Stadium is the Em-
pire Pool, a great indoor enter-
tainments hall where swimming,
boxing, skating, ice-hockey,
cycling, tennis, and table-tennis
are staged at frequent intervals.
Around the boundaries of the
football pitch, there is a motor
cycle speedway track, and a
greyhound racing circuit.

The story of Wembley Stadium
is also in part the story of Sir
Arthur Elvin. In 1925, Arthur
Elvin was an assistant in a
tobacco kiosk at the British Em-
pire Exhibition to house which
the Stadium was originally
built. Two years later, many of
the Exhibition buildings were
nearly derelict. Elvin bought
several of them, broke them up,
sold the materials for £20,000,
and bought the Stadium. Later,
he formed a company and set
about enlarging the Stadium's
sporting activities.

DOG RACING
Greyhound racing was in-
troduced in 1927, and speed-
way racing in 1929, both of
which still attract many thou-
sands during the season to
their weekly meetings.

Realising the need for a
large indoor arena, Elvin built
the Empire Pool in 1934, and
this was used both at the
Empire Games held shortly
afterwards and for the Olympic
Games of 1948. Ice-hockey was
introduced in the winter of
1934-5.

For his services to sport in
Britain, Arthur Elvin was
knighted by King George VI
in 1946. Two years later, the
seal to Wembley's fame
was set when the Olympic
Games came to the Stadium.
The sports centre not only of Bri-
tain, but of the world. The
acknowledged success of the
Games was due in great mea-
sure to the near-perfect organi-
zation of the Wembley authori-
ties. They dealt with the huge
crowds smoothly and efficiently,
their experience over the years
standing them in good stead.

This then is Wembley, a
Stadium that has made a Lon-
don suburb famous; both for
participants and spectators
there is magic in the mention
of the name, for it represents
the spirit of human endeavour
and the true friendship of
international sportsmen.

By Reg. Wootton

By Reg. Wootton

By Reg. Wootton

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

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SAILINGS TO

"FOYANG"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m. 13th Jan.
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"BOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 14th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Jan.
"KWEIYANG"	Djakarta	3 p.m. 15th Jan.
"FAKHOR"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 21st Jan.
"ANKING"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 20th Jan.
"TUPEH"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 24th Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM

"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok	13th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 14th Jan.
"FAKHOR"	Bangkok	17th Jan.
"ANKING"	Singapore	17th Jan.
"TUPEH"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	20/21st Jan.

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SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Kure, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama & Melbourne	22nd Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	25th Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Brisbane, Townsville & Manila	In Port
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	22nd Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	7th Feb.

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Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"OYCLOPS"	Genoa, London, Holland	19th Jan.
"ANTHOCORUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Jan.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Holland via Manila	2nd Feb.
"TYRREUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Feb.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
G. "MENTOR"	2nd Dec.	15th Jan.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	4th Dec.	17th Jan.
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Dec.	23rd Jan.
S. "TANTALUS"	15th Dec.	25th Jan.
S. "CLYTONUS"	21st Dec.	28th Jan.
S. "TUNING"	21st Dec.	28th Jan.
G. "MEMNON"	28th Dec.	5th Feb.
S. "ASTYANAX"	4th Jan.	10th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Jan.	15th Feb.
S. "CALCHAS"	21st Jan.	25th Feb.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA

MANILA from U.S., ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"AGAMEMNON"	14th Jan.
"ANDAMAN"	27th Jan.

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"ANDAMAN"	4th Mar.
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"BENBOR"	U.K. via Singapore	16th Jan.
"BENATTOW"	do	23rd Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	25th Jan.
"BENRUACHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENVRACKIE"	do	11th Feb.
"BENCLUCH"	do	12th Feb.
"BENVORLICH"	do	6th Mar.
"BENMACDHUI"	do	19th Mar.

SAILING

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	3rd Feb.
"BENVORLICH"	do	10th Mar.
"BENATTOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	London, Rotterdam & Antwerp	30th Jan.
"BENCLUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	16th Feb.
"BENMACDHUI"	do	23rd Mar.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.

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PROSPECTS FOR TOMORROW'S RACES

AT THE VALLEY Vagabond King Favoured To Win The Main Event By "RAPIER"

The Second Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held at the Valley tomorrow.

The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

Tomorrow another interesting programme of eight events will be decided, and it may be worth while to point out that the majority of them are sprint affairs and that a little care in noting the draw for positions may prove profitable.

RACE ONE

Hurst Park Handicap (First Section): From Near The 1½ Mile Post.

In this opening event, which will be contested by Australian ponies class 6 with Novice Jockeys as riders, it is a difficult matter to select the winner on account of the short distance.

First of all we have Ringwood to consider. It will on this occasion be taken care of by Mr Dau and, remembering the way it ran third in the Lyndhurst Handicap (First Section) at the 11th Race Meeting, many will no doubt expect it when making their bets. Personally I think that Ringwood should win, but Thunderjet (with Mr Chuang up) is also a dangerous contender, being a fast moving animal.

Then there is Constant Star (Mr Auchinc) and although it has not done anything of note at recent outings, I think it will find the short distance more to its liking.

Ingrid (Mr Chan) is a most difficult pony to handle, but if it will only take into its head to run tomorrow a surprise is in store for this combination. However, I am inclined to nominate Ringwood to win, with Thunderjet taking second place, and Constant Star third, leaving Ingrid as the outsider.

RACE TWO

Doncaster Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is reserved for Australian Ponies class 5 with Easy-going (Mr Tao) taking the post of honour, carrying 150 lbs. I think the issue will be between three ponies—Battlefield (Mr Holgate), Shun Fung (Mr Renfrew) and The Stranger (Mr Liu). Battlefield seems to me to have the best recommendation here, as it is quite fast and the distance should just about enable it to finish ahead of the other two.

It is said that Shun Fung has been training in the dark, and there is no doubt that it will give Battlefield a good run. The Stranger is an improved animal, and I cannot see it taking anything but third place. I expect to see Battlefield win, but not by too great a margin.

RACE THREE

Newmarket Handicap (First Section): 1 Mile.

This race will be contested by Australian Ponies class 4 and for which Ann Hing, Brivisto, Debutante and Sunshine are given top weights of 150 lbs. Can any of them still win? I very much doubt it, and so I would suggest looking around for another pony with much less weight to carry.

Hongkong Slutz (Mr Holgate), 147 lbs and Minx (Mr Ostroumoff) 151 lbs. look tempting. I prefer Hongkong Slutz, but Minx should be remembered as this pony was officially fourth in the Garvel Handicap (Second Section) over 1½ miles at the 12th Race Meeting with Mr Boycott up.

Happy Valley (Mr Liu) has not been in the limelight for a long time, but it may spring a surprise here when least expected, while Topper (Mr Moodie) is also good for this distance, although it will have to perform much better to beat the above-mentioned ponies.

Hongkong Slutz appears to me as the best bet for a win, with Minx second and Happy Valley third, leaving Topper as the outsider.

RACE FOUR

Hurst Park Handicap (Second Section): From Near The 1½ Mile Post.

This is another sprint affair in which Australian Ponies class 4 will figure. Judging on past performances, Boom Town (Mr Kwok) seems to be the logical choice, but it ran unplaced in the Lyndhurst Handicap (Third Section) over 1¼ miles at the 11th Race Meeting.

This pony is fast over short distances and its chances of

winning here are rather bright. The danger, of course, is Prince Delight (Mr K. F. Chiu), winner of the Hunghom Bay Handicap (Second Section) over Six Furlongs at the last meeting, and yet I cannot see it putting up too great opposition, my reason for saying so being that it is not a sprinter.

Liberation Star, with Mr Renfrew up, and carrying only 135 lbs. is not to be ignored, and keep Flying Jib in mind, especially as it will be ridden by Mr Maitland. I fancy Boom Town to win, with Liberation Star second and Flying Jib third.

RACE FIVE

Doncaster Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

In this sprint event for the Second Section of class 5, Australian Ponies, Mr Renfrew has the choice of taking out Speed Bird or Ueue Willie. If he decides on Speed Bird, he will have a pony capable of winning. Once off the mark, it can move fairly fast.

Rossie (Mr Maitland) is the more dangerous pony here, however, it ran poorly in the Tail of the Bank Handicap (Second Section) at the 12th Race Meeting, but that should not be taken as any indication of the pony's form.

Mastery (Mr Kwok) is very lightly treated, and for that reason it should not be disregarded.

Autumn Leaf (Mr Liu) and The Tigris (Mr Cook) are both capable sprinters, and either one of them can upset calculations.

RACE SIX

Ascot Handicap: One Mile.

This may be regarded as the most important event of the day and is confined to Australian Ponies Class 1B.

Vagabond King (Mr Vong) ran second to Amazon with Mr Boycott up in the St Andrew's Stakes, from near the two mile post once round and in, at the 12th Race Meeting, and it certainly appears the best recommendation for a win here.

Anything is likely to happen, however, and the defeat of Vagabond King by either Arabian Dagger (Mr Shieh) or World Peace (Mr Maitland) is not by any means impossible.

True, Arabian Dagger has not done anything of note for a long time, but I have a feeling it is due for a win. World Peace has been most disappointing the last time out by running unplaced. Tomorrow it will be given a grand chance of avenging its previous defeat. I consider Vagabond King the best pony here, with Arabian Dagger second, and World Peace third with Egyptian Field (Mr Holgate) as the outsider.

RACE SEVEN

Hurst Park Handicap (Third Section): From Near The 1½ Mile Post.

Among the entries for this race, I like the chances of Toowoomba Boy (Mr Renfrew), Baylight (Mr Symonds), Dashing Beauty II (Mr Shu) and Fiesta (Mr S. W. Lee). Toowoomba Boy won the Hunghom Bay Handicap (Third Section) over Six Furlongs for class 7 ponies at the last meeting, and on that account it was promoted and penalised by 7 lbs. As it is happier over a short distance, I think it will win again.

Baylight is dangerous, and if Dashing Beauty II can only reproduce a glimpse of its old form, it will give both Toowoomba Boy and Baylight a great fight.

Fiesta is very fit, and is capable of causing an upset. Toowoomba Boy should win, with Baylight second and Dashing Beauty II third.

RACE EIGHT

Newmarket Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

The second lot of Australian Ponies class 4 will form the opposition in the final event of the day, with the following to choose from: The Chief (Mr Maitland), Sookunpols (Mr Shu), Shun Leo (Mr Renfrew) and Anna (Mr Holgate). The Chief lost to V-J Day by a short head with Mr Symonds up in the Goodwood Handicap (First Section) over the mile, and it may be that with Mr Maitland riding it tomorrow the pony will win.

Sookunpols was fourth in this race, and it may perform better tomorrow.

Shun Leo which ran second to Ann Hing in the Tail of the Bank Handicap (Second Section), from near the two mile post once round and in is very fit just now and it is quite possible that it will be near at the finish.

Anna despite the heavy burden of 159 lbs must also demand support. However, I am going to nominate The Chief to win, with Sookunpols second and Shun Leo third.

ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS



K. C. Carpenter (Surrey), with effort written all over him, seen in play during the All-England Junior badminton Championships which began at Wimbledon last week.

SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

Test Gates Down By £18,000

Treasurer Jack Nash, of the MCC touring party, has no great love for short Test matches. Despite big attendances at the one just over, takings have fallen heavily compared with the corresponding match four years ago. So did those of the Brisbane Test, in which the Saturday was blank because of rain and the match ended in two and a half days of actual play.

Compared with 1946-47, receipts for the two matches fell by about £18,000—of which about £6,000 would have fallen to the MCC. Gross takings at Brisbane were £6,252 for three days—compared with £14,515 during five days of 1946 match.

At the Melbourne match, which ended just after tea on the fourth day, receipts were £22,162. But this game four years ago lasted six days and receipts were £33,884.

Despite this, however, there is no reason to fear a loss on the tour. Indeed there will probably be good profit—even if not so great as in 1946, when £20,000 was brought home.

TOSS-UP

I hear that a Melbourne hotel had a job to decide whether their best suite should be given to Lord Alexander, now on a Pacific tour, or to Australia, or to Sir Don Bradman, visiting the Test. Lord Alexander won on the score of age.

PRIVATE TRUCE

Ledlie Ames, captain of the Commonwealth cricket team now touring India, met the Nawab of Pataudi, former England and India Test cricketer, in Delhi—and it cost him a round of drinks.

"Both Ames and Pataudi are members of the Kent Hoppers' Club, a cricket organisation whose rules stipulate the wearing of the club tie on Mondays. Meeting took place on a Monday; Ames was wearing the Commonwealth tie, Godfrey Evans and Douglas Wright, with the MCC in Australia, are members of the Hoppers' Club, but they have privately arranged truce on this matter.

35,000 WATCHED

When the Pakistan hockey team played Holland in Amsterdam recently over 35,000 people watched the game. The tour resulted in 13 wins and a draw out of 14 matches played in Spain, France, Holland, Belgium and England. Pakistani captain and right-half Hamidullah Khan is remaining behind in this country. He has brought enough money to last him a year and intends to work here and play hockey—probably for Teddington. But first he will rest for a month. Bijl estimates that he has already played 150 games this year.

BOXER FOR SALE

Boxing managers who scream their wares across the Atlantic are no novelty—but there seems more than usual urgency in the clamour now being raised on behalf of one Harry Matthews, middle-cum-cruiser-weight from Seattle, Washington. With no use at all for under-statement, Matthews's manager,

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S.S. "CHUSAN"	23rd January	27th January
S.S. "CANTHAGE"	30th January	3rd February
S.S. "CORFU"	6th February	10th February
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
S.S. "CANTON"	19th January	19th January
S.S. "CHUSAN"	31st January	3rd February
S.S. "CANTHAGE"	24th February	27th February
S.S. "CORFU"	10th March	13th March
S.S. "CANTON"	17th March	20th March
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Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
S.S. "KIVVER"	21st January	London & Continent
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S.S. "SHILLONG"	8th March	—
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
S.S. "BODOTRA"	20th January	London & Continent
S.S. "KIVVER"	17th February	—
S.S. "BODOTRA"	11th March	—
S.S. "SHILLONG"	6th April	—

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S.S. "SANGOLA"	due 13th Jan.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits
S.S. "TAIREA"	sails 14th Jan.	for Japan
S.S. "BIRDHANA"	due 20th Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
S.S. "SANGOLA"	sails 11th Feb.	for Japan

* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

S.S. "MUSWELL HILL"	due 22nd Jan.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Straits & Hongkong
S.S. "GANGES"	sails 24th Jan.	for Japan
S.S. "GANGES"	due 29th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
S.S. "ISLAM"	due 20th Jan.	from Karachi via Singapore for Japan
S.S. "ORNA"	sails 23rd Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Ports

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

S.S. "EASTERN"	sails 20th Jan.	for Rabaul, Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
S.S. "THEOPIAN"	due 20th Jan.	from Australia

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M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Jan. 30
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M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Feb. 14
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m.v. "IGADI" Sails about 31st Jan. 1951

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS

"FELIX ROUSSEL" from Marseilles via Saigon 14th Jan.
 "ST NAZAIRE" from Hongkong 15th Jan.

SAILINGS

"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 15th Jan.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan via Manila 27th Jan.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 8th Feb.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"ST NAZAIRE" to N. Africa & Europe 10th Jan.
 "BEAUVAIS" to N. Africa & Europe 10th Feb.
 "COURMAYEURS" to N. Africa & Europe 10th Mar.

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"ST NAZAIRE" to Saigon 19th Jan.

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WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE ALA USA

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA JAPAN

S. S. "JEFF DAVIS" Due about 21st Jan. 1951

DIRECT FOR
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 VIA JAPAN & HONOLULU.

S. S. "JEFF DAVIS" Sails about 22nd Jan. 1951

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M.V. "FELIX ROUSSEL"
 will sail for
MARSEILLES
 via
 Manila, Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti and Port Said.
 on
MONDAY the 15th January at 4 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 15th January between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Baggage Room and Hold Baggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate Canton Road Entrance) on the 12th January, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 13th January between 9 a.m. and NOON.

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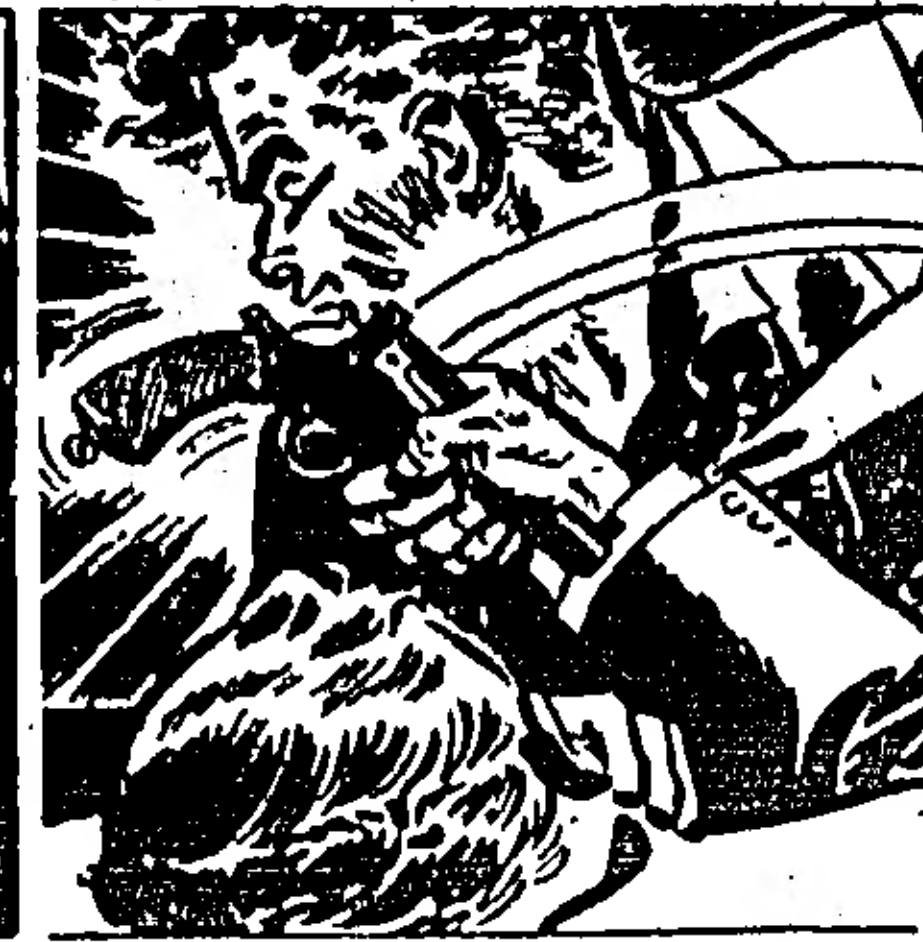
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JOHNNY HAZARD



• BY • THE • WAY •
 by Beachcomber

C. SUET, ESQ., has suggested that the tinned crab we bought from Russia, who didn't want it, to sell to America, who doesn't want it and is sending it back to us, who don't want it, should be sent back to Russia for despatch, via America, to us.

Suet says that if it is sent back direct to us from America, there will be no machinery to deal with it, but that if shopkeepers and public can be told that it was sent back through the normal channels mentioned above, there will be more chance of keeping it in the warehouses until it can be sent to America again before being returned via Russia, to us for the third time.

Short detective story

A BARRISTER was walking through Belgrave-square at 6 a.m. on an August morning. He saw a man in shirt-sleeves signalling from a doorway. He "There's a dead horse in the library. Help me to get it out." So the barrister and the man hauled the dead horse down the stairs and into the street. "How did this happen?" asked the barrister. "There was a dance here last night," said the man. "Oh," said the barrister. At that moment a French sailor leaned from a top window of the house and threw his hat to the pavement. The barrister said, "Was this horse his?" "No," said the man. "The horse was dead when it was brought in." How did the barrister know that the man was lying?

(See Page One, Col. V.)

The town-crier of Mont-Louis

THE phrase "A voice like a town-crier," caught my eye. For I never hear one without thinking of the Tambourinaire of Mont-Louis, who came shouting down the street after three days of continuous rain. The gutters were roaring and swirling with water, and the eaves were splashing over into the roadway. The official, holding an enormous umbrella in one hand, proceeded to read from a paper which he held in the other. The gist of his message was that the inhabitants were requested to conserve energy!

Neck and neck
 By T. O. HARE

"THIS season's scores in our inter-house championship (Association Football) are as interesting as any we have published," writes the head of Grenada Lodge. "Like many other schools, we have four Houses, each of which plays one game against each of the others. This season all the games produced different scores, while in no game did either side score more than two goals. Our House, named Alexander, Hercules, Hector and Lycaon. On the basis of two points for a win and one point for a draw, all scored the same number of points. On goal average, however, Hector won the championship. Lycaon secured the wooden spoon. Can you deduce the result of the game between these two Houses?"

(Solution on Page 12)

Dutch Pilots For Britain

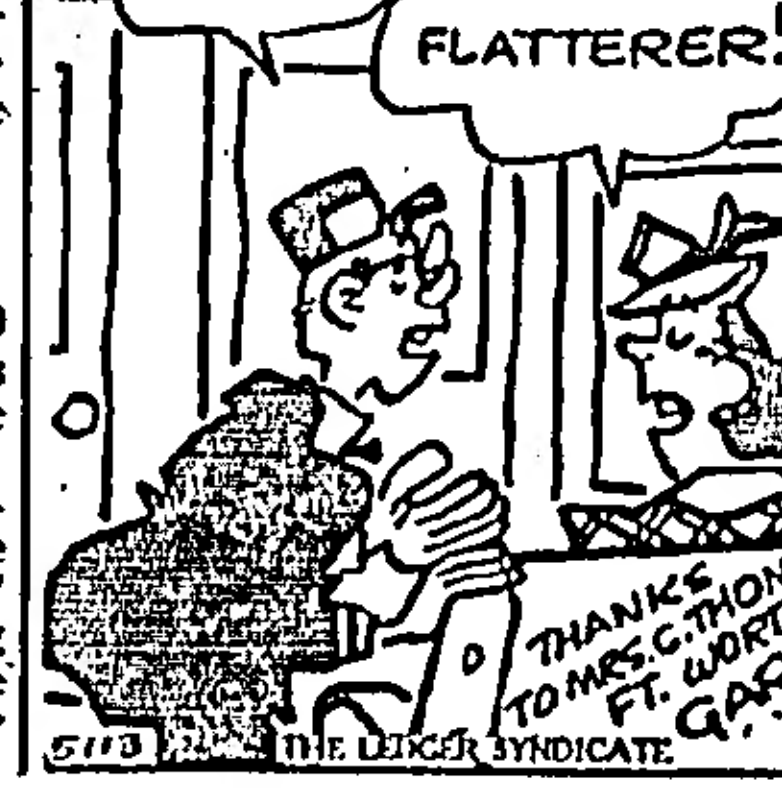
Two Dutch Naval Air Force squadrons will arrive in Britain in the third week of January for exercises with the British Navy.

The squadrons, totalling 20 planes and 175 men, will remain at least until the autumn, stated the Admiralty.

The aircraft will study British naval air technique, receive instruction with the Royal Navy pilots and operate with British squadrons. It is intended that the squadrons shall go aloft during the summer cruise of the Home Fleet.

The visiting squadrons are from the 13,100-ton aircraft carrier Karel Doorman, formerly H.M.S. Venerable. They have British planes. No. 800 Squadron, with Sea Fury fighters, will go to St. Merryn, Cornwall. No. 4 Squadron, with Corsairs, will be based at Eglinton, Northern Ireland.

DUMB-BELLS



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

If you are born today, you are efficient, business like and practical. You have modern ideas about things and like to see them put into action. Inventions of all kinds intrigue you and you like to develop them commercially. You are quite shrewd and are considered very astute in sizing up a situation or closing an important deal. Business is strictly business, and you will not let anything interfere.

However, there is another side of your nature which is an entirely different picture. At home, you are exactly the opposite—rather indulgent and easy-going. Remember it is sometimes necessary to be stern and exercise discipline even with those you love. A large part of your life centres in your home and children. You of the fair sex are exceptionally fine home makers and mothers. It is quite likely that you will make what is called a "good match" but this does not necessarily mean that it wouldn't be a love match, as well.

Since you are highly intuitive, it is likely that your first impressions are the right ones. Learn to follow them for the best results. Your dreams also are likely to be significant. Pay attention to them. The stars have given you excellent health and if you take care of it you should live to a ripe, old age, in the best of spirits.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This is a week and for rest and relaxation. Spend some time with a close friend enjoyably.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take a short trip with a friend to some spot which you have not visited for some time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Perhaps this is the day for a children's party. Plan it carefully and it will be a huge success.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Manage to get some active, outdoor exercise today. It is good for the health and builds energy!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This might be a good night for a party at your home. Extend invitation to neighbourhood friends.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A fine evening for music and dancing. Join some congenial friends and enjoy yourself thoroughly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Plan an outing with a child and you can bring mutual enjoyment. How about a museum trip?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Promotion, publicity and all publishing projects are highly favoured just now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The stars are favourable to new ideas now. Creative work is particularly favoured at this time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Telephone or write a friend you may have been neglecting. Attend the theatre or a movie if you wish.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If your correspondence is behind, take today to catch up with it. Write those letters now.

WEST
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ K J 9 5
 ♦ J 6 3
 ♣ Q 10 6 5

EAST
 ♠ 10 7 3
 ♥ A 10 8 3
 ♦ K 10 7
 ♣ 7 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q 8 5 4
 ♥ 4
 ♦ A 9 2
 ♣ A J 3

Both vul.
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 Opening lead—♥ 2

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Use Board Entries To Best Advantage

By OSWALD JACOBY

EVERY experienced player is familiar with the problem of not being able to get to dummy quite as often as necessary. In such hands it is all the more important to use every entry to dummy to best advantage. Equally, it is important for the defenders, in such hands, to steer declarer away from the right line of play. Today's hand shows how this sort of thing can be done by a wily defender.

West opened the deuce of hearts, the jack was finessed from dummy, and East won with the ace. East thought long and anxiously about his return and finally hit upon the seven of diamonds (the best choice).

South played low, and West won with the queen of diamonds. West returned a diamond, dummy played low, East played the ten, and South won with the ace. Now, of course, South had to get over to dummy with a trump to discard his losing diamond on the king of hearts. When he did so, West naturally played the jack of spades on the trump that South led to dummy's king.

Declarer discarded his losing diamond on the king of hearts, as planned, and wondered what to do next. If the jack of spades

NORTH		1	
♠ K 2			
♥ K J 9 5			
♦ J 6 3			
♣ Q 10 6 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A J	♥ Q 7 6 2		
♥ Q 7 6 2	♦ A 10 8 3		
♦ Q 8 5 4	♠ K 9 8 2		
♠ K 9 8 2	♥ K 10 7		
	♣ 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 8 5 4			
♥ 4			
♦ A 9 2			
♣ A J 3			
Both vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 2			

were an "honest" card, it was vital to return a trump and finesse the nine. If West were false-carding with the jack-ten, South had to rely on the club finesse.

After a brief huddle, he led the ten of clubs from dummy and let it ride for a finesse. West couldn't be sure what the situation was, but he could make a pretty shrewd guess. He therefore played a low club on dummy's ten—without the slightest telltale hesitation.

This play steered declarer in the wrong direction. The club finesse had succeeded. Surely, the right play was to repeat the club finesse rather than try a trump finesse that might not even be necessary.

Of course West won the second round of clubs. He then led a third club, permitting his partner to ruff. This set the contract at once.

If West had won the first round of clubs, declarer would have made his contract. Regardless of West's return, South could get to dummy with the queen of clubs in order to take the trump finesse.

POCKET CARTOON



The twenty-first in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 21
 "When" And "Then"

(Refer to page 40, "Cantonese Simplified")

Vocabulary
 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

11. Dung (2) yut (1) (3) Jun. To wait a moment.
 Examples: "When" and "Then"
 1. (2) Ngaw (2) moh (2) teen (2) saw (2) (3) Jun (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When I had no money, he gave me money.
 2. Gaw (2) (3) Jun (1) shee (2) ngaw (2) moh (2) teen (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When I had no money, he gave me money.
 Conversation:
 1. A. (2) Ngaw wun (2) been (1) (3) Jun (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 2. B. (2) Ngaw wun (2) (1) Chun seen (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. I want Mr. Chun.
 3. A. (2) Ngaw wun (2) been (1) (3) Jun (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 4. B. (2) Ngaw wun (2) (1) Chun seen (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 5. A. (2) Ngaw wun (2) been (1) (3) Jun (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 6. B. (2) Ngaw wun (2) (1) Chun seen (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
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 14. B. (2) Ngaw wun (2) (1) Chun seen (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 15. A. (2) Ngaw wun (2) been (1) (3) Jun (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 16. B. (2) Ngaw wun (2) (1) Chun seen (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 17. A. (2) Ngaw wun (2) been (1) (3) Jun (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 18. B. (2) Ngaw wun (2) (1) Chun seen (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 19. A. (2) Ngaw wun (2) been (1) (3) Jun (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
 20. B. (2) Ngaw wun (2) (1) Chun seen (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do you want?
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 22. B. (2) Ngaw wun (2) (1) Chun seen (1) shee (2) bay (2) (2) teen (2) (2) ngaw. When do

Anti-Hoarding Measure

Washington, Jan. 11. The United States today made it illegal to hoard supplies of natural or synthetic rubber. The National Production Authority added rubber to the materials subject to anti-hoarding provisions. Other items were: industrial ethyl alcohol, chloroform, zinc dust, and oxides and these textile materials: hurlap (hesian), cotton pulp, high tenacity rayon yarn and nylon staple and nylon filament yarn.—Reuter.

Wall Street Recovers Lost Ground

Amazing Display Of Strength

New York, Jan. 11. The stock market leaped ahead today in an amazing display of strength and established a new 1950-'51 high.

Prices recovered all the ground lost in Wednesday's severe slump—and more.

Gains ranged to \$1 and \$3 a share among leaders, and in some cases much higher.

Superior Oil of California jumped \$25 to \$390.

On average, the market again stands at the highest level in more than 20 years.

Inflation psychology, plus renewed Korean peace feelers in the United Nations backed by the British, were taken into account by brokers in explaining the upsurge of prices.

Just before the close, there was a big forward push that gave a sharp lift to rails and radio television issues.

The tape was late at the close. Transfers were 3,400,000. Among the gainers were Pepsi-Cola, Baldwin, Lima, Baltimore and Ohio, Hayes Manufacturing, Standard Gas and Electric.

Dow Jones averages:
Stocks 90.44
20 Industrials 244.72
15 Rails 80.87
10 Utilities 42.09
—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business transacted on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$68,850. The half day's business and noon closing prices were as follows:—

| SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| GOVT. LOANS | 5000 @ 90 |
| BANKS | |
| HSK Bank | 1155 |
| East Asia | 100 |
| INSURANCES | |
| Union | 610 |
| Underwriters | 215 |
| HK Fire | 140 |
| DOCKS, ETC. | |
| K. Wharf | 79 |
| Provident | 1015 |
| Shai Dock | 2000 @ 3 |
| LAND, ETC. | |
| HK Land | 20 31 300 @ 30 |
| Humphreys | 915 |
| UTILITIES | |
| Tram | 950 |
| Star Ferry | 71 |
| C. Light (O) | 600 @ 5.80 |
| C. Light (N) | 315 |
| Electric | 20 600 @ 20 |
| TELEPHONE | 915 |
| INDUSTRIALS | |
| Cement | 10,10 10 15 |
| Rope | 11 15 |
| STORES, ETC. | |
| Dairy (New) | 9 |
| Watson | 20 |

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE IN A QUIET MOOD

London, Jan. 11. The London Stock Exchange was quiet and occasionally lower today under the influence of the rather gloomy forecast of Britain's prospects for 1951 by Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell.

Government bonds were fractionally down where changes were registered and losses of a few pence were shown by many industrials.

Oils and shipping issues maintained their positions but gold shares were lower.

Financial Times Index: 118.0.
—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
Sterling note (per £) 15.00
U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.015
Indonesian guilders (per 100) 4.40
Siam ticks (per 100) 25.00
Singapore (Straits) 1.50
750 piastres (per 100) 11.70

Bulk-Buying Contest In Rubber May Develop Between America And Russia

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 11.

Following yesterday's rise in the price of rubber—at one time it touched 5s. 4d. a pound—London rubber dealers are wondering whether a "bulk-buying contest" between the United States and Russia is beginning to develop.

It was suggested this morning that the recent heavy purchases of rubber by Russia may be a sign that she is alarmed at the American decision to bulk-purchase the commodity. Russia may fear she will be squeezed out of the market.

Reports that the British, American and French Governments have approved a scheme to allocate supplies of scarce raw materials—including rubber—may also have prompted Russian buying.

US Silk Import Increasing

New York, Jan. 11. Final figures from the American Silk Council showed that 1950 raw silk imports totaled 71,412 bales, compared with 29,690 bales in 1949. In December 5,817 bales were received, including 4,823 from Japan, 1,008 from China and 121 from Italy. Stocks on hand on Dec. 31, 1950 totaled 11,537 bales with another 838 bales on the pier. Estimated deliveries of raw silk during 1950 including re-exports amounted to 67,214 bales, compared with 36,551 bales in 1949.—United Press.

Allocation Of Defence Contracts

Washington, Jan. 11. Small firms got nearly three-fourths of the nation's defence contracts last year but only one-fourth of the total amount of money spent, the defence Department reported on Thursday.

Big business took the bulk of the defence funds, particularly on orders for heavy ordnance, planes, engines and ships. Smaller firms handled most of the purchases of clothing, containers and building materials.

The report said \$5,335,000,000 was spent for defence orders during the 12 months ending last June 30. Of this, small business concerns employing fewer than 500 workers got 24.5 percent or \$1,310,000,000. The little fellows did better in number of orders received, according to the report. They got 73 percent of the 1,736,000 orders placed. This did not include sub-contracts let to small firms by larger contractors, the report specified.—United Press.

Exchanges In NY

New York, Jan. 11. Closing foreign exchange:
Switzerland 23.23
—Associated Press.

Cost Of Motoring Up In Britain

Motorists and transport undertakings begin the New Year with still higher running costs. Car tyres are up by about 20 percent.

Motor-cycle tyres are 15 per cent dearer and cycle tyres cost 10 per cent more. Shell-Mex announce increases of between 8d and 1s in lubricating oils.

The increase in the price of tyres is the fourth and heaviest in a little over 12 months. Like the last rise of 17½ per cent on Oct. 1, it is stated to be due to dearer rubber, cotton and other basic materials. These have gone up at least fourfold during the past year.

The manufacturers say that only the actual additions to factory costs are being passed on to the consumer. There will be no increase in retailers' profit. Examples of the new prices are as follows:

Small Cars (440 by 17 tyre):
Covers £2 7s 2d (old price £2 4s 6d), tubes £1 6s 6d (old price 17s).
10-12 h.p. Cars (600 by 16 tyre):
Covers £2 15s 7d (£2 15s 4d), tubes £1 6s 6d (old price 17s).
Medium Cars (600 by 16 tyre):
Covers £2 15s 1d (£2 15s 3d), tubes £1 7s 6d (£1 2s 11d).
Big Cars (700 by 16 tyre):
Covers £2 11s 6d (£2 10s 6d), tubes £1 7s 6d (£1 2s 11d).
The increases announced by Shell-Mex cover industrial, marine and motor lubricants.

Heavy buying by Hongkong and Tokyo has also contributed to the new rise in the price of rubber.

Meanwhile London rubber traders are still discussing the possible effects of the American decision to centralise rubber buying.

Lewis and Peat Limited say that as far as can be ascertained, the United States Government has not yet commenced any serious buying.

In this connection they say it was reported an average of some 75,000 tons per month will be bought.

ONE ESTIMATE

The American fiscal year ends on June 30 and it is thought that purchases will be limited to the first half of the year after 214 bales, which will be made available for further operations.

According to reliable estimates, the United States Government will not be able to complete its stockpile of natural rubber in 1951.

The United Baltic Corporation estimates that the United States will absorb 530,000 tons of natural rubber during 1951 out of the estimated available supplies of 900,000 tons.

If these estimates are anywhere near correct, they say, 304,000 tons of natural rubber will be available for the stockpile.

LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 11. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:

No. 1 rubber (in cents per lb.)—
March 53½-54
April/June 52½-53
July/September 52½-53
October/December 49½-50
—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Jan. 11. Rubber futures closed today 175 to 205 points lower, with sales totalling only 3 contracts. Prices closed today as follows:

Spot 70
May 64.00 nominal
July 60.00
—United Press.

Firmness In Cotton Textiles

New York, Jan. 11. The cotton textile market was firm today, with buyers pressing for goods in all directions.

Some print cloths sold at higher prices, with the popular 80 sateen number moving up ¼ cent to 28 ¼ cents a yard.

In wool goods an Army inquiry for 4,000,000 wool blankets high lighted developments. This was the largest order for blankets since the last war.

Meanwhile, there were reports that worried mills may raise prices about US\$1 a yard for second quarter delivery in the popular price field, with possibly larger increases on fine type worsteds.

Rayon goods were quiet.—Associated Press.

New Members Of Cotton Committee

Washington, Jan. 11. The International Cotton Advisory Committee announced today that Japan and Sweden are the latest countries to become members of that group.

The ICAC said their membership applications were approved by a vote of Committee members at a meeting on Wednesday.

The acceptance of Japan and Sweden brings to 26 the number of countries on the committee. Members represent about 90 per cent of the world's production of cotton and almost 80 per cent of the world's consumption. The Committee announced that its tenth plenary meeting will be held at Lahore, Pakistan, beginning on Feb. 1.—United Press.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Jan. 11. The diminishing fears of immediate price control action and the strength in the stock market combined to send cotton futures sharply higher in the last half-hour. The final trading carried nearby March contract to 44.10 cents a pound, the highest level in eight years in the history of the New York Cotton Exchange.

The background factors in aiding the rally included the rumour that the E.C.A. shortly would allow cotton purchase to Spain, this followed the announcement Agency had granted \$4,000,000 credit to Australia with contracting to begin on January 17, also traders understood that the country by country breakdown of the remaining 600,000 bales of cotton for export would be announced on Friday.

The market opened up 11 to 20 points and closed up 6 to 34 points. Prices closed today as follows:

Spot 44.20
March (1951) 44.10-44.12
May 43.60-43.68
July 43.24-43.30
October 42.22-42.25
December 39.81
March (1952) 39.60
May 39.40
—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Closing rate
January 11
Spot tin, buyer 1.75
Spot tin, seller 1.28
Business done at 1.25-2.20
Three-months tin, buyer 1.23
Three-months tin, seller 1.20
Business done at 1.25-1.205
Settlement 1.25
—United Press.

CONTROLS IN U.S. FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 11. President Harry Truman said today that price and wage controls are on the way.

They will be put into effect as soon as possible, he told his news conference.

As to whether prices will be rolled back to some previous level, he said he would have to cross that bridge when he got to it.—Associated Press.

New York Sugar Lower

New York, Jan. 11. Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed one lower to two higher. March 8.60 nominal
May 8.60 bid
July 8.70 bid
September 8.70 bid
World sugar futures No. 4 closed four to six lower. March 8.33
May 8.51 bid
July 8.51 bid
September 5.52 bid
Raw sugar spot 0.32 nominal
—Associated Press.

NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 11. Closing bank quotations:
Bank of America 23½ bid
Chase National Bank 37 bid
National City Bank 45½ bid
—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "LEISE MARSEK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have been landed and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th January, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 17th January, 1951, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 11th February, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JENSEN & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "CHANGHUA"

Arrived 10th January, 1951

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf No. 22 Godown from 10 a.m. on Monday, 15th and Tuesday, 16th January, 1951, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Australia-oriental Line Ltd. China Navigation Co., Ltd.

Malayan Tin Hits A New High Level

Heavy Buying From Europe Reported

Singapore, Jan. 11. Malayan tin skyrocketed to a new all-time record price high today of \$668.50 (Straits) per picul.

The price, which has risen steadily over the past two weeks, jumped \$25 (Straits) over Wednesday's closing.

The highest previous figure recorded was \$642 last Nov. 8. Brokers reported good all-round demand for Malayan tin, with heavy orders especially from continental Europe and South America.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK RECORD

New York, Jan. 11. Sales of grade A tin were reported at \$1.70 a pound here today—five cents above the top quotation on Wednesday and a new record high.

The market closed, however, at \$1.73, reflecting an easier closing trend than in the peacetime London market.—Associated Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 11. The tin market had a firm and active morning session today. Turnover was 210 tons, including 125 tons for cash.

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyer 1.75
Spot tin, seller 1.28
Business done at 1.25-2.20
Three-months tin, buyer 1.23
Three-months tin, seller 1.20
Business done at 1.25-1.205
Settlement 1.25
—United Press.

Corn Leads Decline In Grains

Chicago, Jan. 11. Corn lead grains lower. Larger movement of cash corn from the country depressed prices of that cereal and had some effect on wheat. Wheat closed ¼-½ lower. March \$2.46¼-¾
May 2.45½-¾
July 2.39½-¾
Corn was ¼-½ lower. Oats were ¼-½ lower. Rye was ¼-½ higher. Soybeans were ¼-½ higher.—Associated Press.

R.I.L. ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

| SINGAPORE JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR | ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| "NIEUW HOLLAND" | In Port | 22nd Jan. |
| "TUTAJALENGKA" | In Port | 13th Jan. |
| "VAN HEUTS" | 13th Jan. | 18th Jan. |
| "TIBADANE" | 22nd Jan. | 27th Jan. |
| "TASMAN" | 21st Jan. | 28th Jan. |
| "TIJWANGI" | | |

to Singapore & Java.
only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell.
only to Singapore.

| MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA | ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| "RUYS" | 22nd Jan. | 16th Jan. |
| "BOISSEVAIN" | 27th Jan. | 17th Mar. |
| "TIBANAS" | 1st Feb. | 10th Feb. |
| "TIBADAK" | | |

| JAPAN | ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|
| "RUYS" | 15th Jan. | 10th Feb. |
| "TIBANAS" | 15th Mar. | 10th Feb. |
| "TIBADAK" | | 5th Feb. |

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

| EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA | ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|------------------------------|----------|------------|
| "MELISKERK" | In Port | 10th Feb. |
| "AAGTEKERK" | 4th Feb. | Early Mar. |
| "TIJWANGI" | 5th Feb. | |

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

| JAPAN | ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|-------------------|------------|-----------|
| "MELISKERK" | 9th Feb. | 16th Jan. |
| "AAGTEKERK" | Early Mar. | 8th Feb. |

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 2801 TO 2807
CHINESE CONSUL GENERAL ROAD TEL. 2100

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

| ST. GEORGE'S BLDG. | PHONE 2812/5 |
|---|----------------------------|
| TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN | |
| PRESIDENT CLEVELAND | Arr. Jan. 13 Sails Jan. 14 |
| PRESIDENT WILSON | Arr. Feb. 4 Sails Feb. 5 |
| TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via JAPAN | |
| PRESIDENT MCINLEY | Arr. Jan. 12 Sails Jan. 13 |
| TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE AND BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST AND PANAMA | |
| PRESIDENT FILLMORE | Arr. Jan. 10 Sails Jan. 11 |
| ROUND-THE-WORLD | |
| Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Ceylon, Bombay, Karachi, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Marseilles, Genoa, New York & Boston. | |
| "PRESIDENT HARDING" | Arr. Jan. 14 Sails Jan. 14 |



The wars our generation has witnessed have brought what wars have always brought—disturbances, unrest and a feeling of general insecurity—that's the way of all wars. Industry and mutual trade—useful pursuits of peace—are the endeavours in the opposite direction. This concern has argued whenever it could, that free access, free intercourse and trade between peoples, contributes to peace and friendliness and security and takes the tension off where diplomats seem to fail. For, when all is said and done, people want the opportunity to work for a living. Trade and industry, free and untrammelled, not only contributes to that opportunity, but is a way of life. Vessels of our Line are plainly marked and can be recognized easily when they sail in and out of the principal ports of the world, and we like to feel that they are practical symbols of this philosophy:—Isbrandtsen

INDEPENDENT DEPENDABLE

Regular Sailings from Hongkong to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via San Francisco or Los Angeles

| S.S. "FLYING TRADER" | DUE FROM: | SAILS FOR: |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| | New York via Manila Jan. 23rd | Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal. Jan. 24th |
| S.S. "SIR JOHN FRANKLIN" | New York via Manila Last week of Jan. | Pushan, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal. Last week of Jan. |
| S.S. "FLYING CLOUD" | New York via Manila Last week of Jan. | Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal. Last week of Jan. |

(Transshipment cargo accepted for Jamaica, Havana and other Cuban Ports, also Venezuela.)

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Above Dates Subject to Change

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48 Bonham Strand West, 1st Floor. Tels: 26127 & 31119



Mail Notices

A surface mail to United Kingdom per RMS Corfu will be closed on January 15. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about February 10. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail, or before 10.00 a.m. on any other day, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the d.p.o. closing times.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
Closing Times By Air
Siam, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
B.N. Borneo, Australia and New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., letters second class mail and parcel (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon & India, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Indo-China, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13
Closing Times By Air
Siam, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
B.N. Borneo, Australia and New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., letters second class mail and parcel (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon & India, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Indo-China, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
Closing Times By Air
Siam, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
B.N. Borneo, Australia and New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., letters second class mail and parcel (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon & India, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Indo-China, 3 p.m.

Official Appointments

The following appointments were notified in the Gazette:
Mr. C. G. F. Melmoth to act as an Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry, in addition to his other duties, during the absence of Mr. J. J. Cowperthwaite.

The appointment of Capt. L. M. Silva as a Registrar of Persons has been revoked on his transfer to the Department of Commerce and Industry.
Mr. William Sprague has been appointed an Official Justice of the Peace.

THE "YOU" OF HIS DREAMS

When music weaves its magic spell at the opening night of the holiday cotillions... you'll be there in a romantic, memorable ball gown of "SPECTACULAR SPLENDOR" selected from MODE ELITE's recently air-delivered collections, new collection. Our selections of gowns for important occasions, are "COMPLIMENTARY". Our prices are NOT advanced. Come in and see for yourself.

A STEP AHEAD IN STYLE & QUALITY

Recently air-delivered a good assortment of "MADEMOISELLE" originals in beautiful footwear "EXCLUSIVELY" featured by Lord and Taylor Fifth Ave. — now "EXCLUSIVELY" obtainable at MODE ELITE. The famous "PINTO PONY ARCH CASUALS" by PENALJO with matching pony leather handbags — the talk of whole New York City — are also obtainable at MODE ELITE, whose marvelous collection of "BETTER" American shoes are "COMPLIMENTARY" in an infinite number of styles to meet your variety of tastes. The "SHELL" pumps profusely featured in your latest Vogue or Harper's are only obtainable at MODE ELITE. For the maximum comfort, correct lastword style, perfect shape keeping, it pays to get your shoe supply from MODE ELITE, which "NEVER" copies anything "IMPORTED".

COAT SOPHISTICATION

Nowhere else in town can you see for yourself such a wide variety of exciting new collection of 100% genuine New York designed and tailored toppers and coats — some luxuriously fur-trimmed — some exquisitely embroidered — some zip-lined — some convertible. Sizes from 10 to 18 in black and all new season colours. They're priced not higher than those better domestic coats which "NEVER" interpret the correct style trends as our finer New York designed coats are. SEEING IS BELIEVING. Get one or two from our varied collections before you leave Hongkong. Contact our Amy for quantity purchases at wholesale prices.

CORSETRY PERFECTION

Rubber is controlled. This limits the production of all elastic girdles etc. It is good luck for "YOU" that we have received a wide collection of finer girdles and bras very recently by "LILLY OF FRANCE", "BIEN JOLIE", whose garments are good enough to fit a queen, "FEXE", "PETER PAN", whose bras and girdles are 99% preferred by New York moderns. Strapless bras, hidden treasure bras by "PETER PAN" are indispensable companions for all well-groomed ladies. Marion Gates complimentary bras, Bien Jolie all-in-one, for the hard to be slenderized are all exclusively featured by MODE ELITE. We suggest that well-groomed ladies should secure these finer foundation garments before our huge new collection is exhausted. NO NEW STOCKS ARE AVAILABLE UNTIL WORLD SITUATION IMPROVES.

PURSE MAGNIFICENCE

Mode Elite is the only house in town which happens to hold a most comprehensive line of infinite number of finer American leather handbags. Ideal for gifts, travelling, day and evening wear.

MODE ELITE

22 Queen's Road, C, Hongkong.

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Cannot Be Deported

Three Chinese Held In Manila

Manila, Jan. 12.

Three Chinese accused of purchasing war materials here for Communist China will not be deported in the immediate future, the Immigration Bureau said.

Immigration officials and the Chinese Nationalist Embassy here denied reports from Taipei that the three accused Red agents would be flown to Formosa today for trial by Nationalist authorities.

General Li Tai-min, former Nationalist Army officer, and Hongkong businessman George and K. H. Powell Khoong were arrested last spring on charges of shipping aircraft parts, radio and radio equipment to the Reds. Their deportation to Formosa was ordered by the Immigration Board but court appeals have stalled execution of the order.

They are being held in an Immigration detention cell. Their pleas for freedom were denied by a Manila court, but the Khoongs have appealed to the Philippine Supreme Court and General Li may make a similar appeal.

"We cannot deport them now because they are still under the jurisdiction of the courts," said Antonio Hogilla, assistant to the Immigration Commissioner.

Mr. Hogilla said the court appeals would probably drag on for months. — Associated Press.

REQUEST TO UNOFFICIAL JPS

It was notified in the Gazette that all Unofficial Justices of the Peace who are expecting to be absent from the Colony for any considerable part of the current year are requested to notify the Colonial Secretary accordingly and to furnish at the same time the dates of their intended departure and return. Unofficial Justices are also requested to notify the Colonial Secretary of any change of address.

STRANGE NEW FISH CAUGHT



This strange looking fish was caught by the Danish ship Galathea which recently called in at Cape Town during her two-year voyage around the world. The fish was brought up from a depth of 3,000 feet during operations north of Walvis Bay off the South African coast. As yet unidentified it is believed to be a form of primitive cod-fish of an unknown species. — London Express Service.

British Subjects To Register

(Continued from Page 1)

ance of the security and general welfare of the Colony.

In these circumstances the above regulations, entitled the Emergency (Registration of British Subjects) Regulations, 1951, have been enacted by the Governor in Council under section 2 of the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922.

The regulations (regulation 4) provide that, subject to exemption from the requirement given by regulation 5 to members of His Majesty's regular forces and members of the Hong Kong Police Force and to travellers in transit (regulation 4 (2)), every British subject of and above the age of 17 is required before the 1st February, 1951 (and in the case of a person arriving after publication of these regulations within 14 days of arrival) to make a written application to the Registration Commissioner of Persons Ordinance, 1949, to be registered under the regulations. Application is to be made in the form set out in the Schedule to the regulations. Copies of that form, upon the publication of these regulations, will be available for distribution at Government offices, including police stations and post offices, and other centres as are notified by the Registration Commissioner through the medium of the press and broadcasting systems.

At a press conference held immediately after notification of the new emergency regulations was released, a Government spokesman said the information obtained through the registration of all British subjects would enable Government to co-ordinate information already in its possession. There was no suggestion of putting anyone in uniform. "Should Hongkong be faced with an emergency there are all kinds of jobs that must be performed," he said. "We want a complete list of all persons who are qualified for such jobs." In reply to a question, the spokesman agreed that if necessary the information obtained would enable Government to introduce some form of National Service.

Asked if the new regulations were formulated long before a recent air in the community and without any connection to direct events within or without the Colony within recent weeks, the spokesman said that was absolutely correct.

The present measures were dictated by both the international and Far Eastern situations, he admitted. He pointed out that Hongkong was not the only place where similar steps had been taken. In the United Kingdom, the United States of America, in Soviet Russia, and even in Singapore, measures had been taken to deal with any possible emergency.

"We are simply going in line with the general preparedness movement against the march of events," he remarked.

The spokesman was asked if Colonial manpower would be subject to draft in the Army and whether the regulations were similar to the National Services Act of 1939.

He said that the National Services Act applied to all persons resident in the United Kingdom, even to enemy nationals. What was required now was the registration of all British subjects in Hongkong. The British Commonwealth of Nations was a vast empire embracing many races and creeds, among whom many claimed British nationality, he said. He was unable to say at the present stage

whether Government would call up for National Services nationals who were not United Kingdom residents and who were not Colonial residents.

A correspondent referred the spokesman to dissatisfaction aroused among Asiatic members of the community over alleged discriminatory treatment, especially after the last war, and asked whether, in the light of such an outcry, Government would see to it that there would be no occasion to repeat such complaints.

The spokesman gave his assurance that Government would do so.

Another correspondent asked what would happen after persons had registered themselves, whether they would merely be names in a book. He was told that Government would be glad to have such registrations merely as names in a book. Once Government had the necessary information, it would know exactly the status of a British subject.

The spokesman added that Government was not visualizing any immediate call up. As from Monday next, registration forms will be available at all Government departments, at the General Post Office, all public dispensaries, the major banks and hotels, the bigger department stores, and at the counters of large commercial firms. Additional forms will be available from the office of the Commissioner of Registration.

These forms will be printed in English and Chinese, and stamped and addressed envelopes will also be provided, so that it will cost nothing to register. No photograph is required.

Two Men Charged With Armed Robbery

SEQUEL TO POLICE RAID

A Police party headed by Det. Insp. F. Roberts, Officer in charge of CID Central, raided an unnumbered hut at Wo Chai Village in Kowloon yesterday and arrested two more men alleged to have been responsible for the armed robbery at No. 213, Hollywood Road on December 27. A .38 revolver and 12 rounds of ammunition were found during the raid.

Appearing before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Central this morning, Yan Chow, alias Yau Piu, 36, and Leung Chung, 32, unemployed, were charged with armed robbery at No. 213, Hollywood Road.

First accused was additionally charged with possession of a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver and 12 rounds of ammunition at Wo Chai Village, Kowloon, yesterday.

Another man named Yip Ming-hau, 22, was remanded yesterday by Mr. Latimer in a charge in connection with the same armed robbery.

At the request of Insp. Roberts, the two accused were remanded until tomorrow for further enquiries.

Accused were alleged to have been responsible for robbing Tam Siu-wan of \$20 in cash, a lady's gold bracelet, Mr. Sheung-nor of the lady's gold necklace, one gold bracelet, one gold finger ring set with jade, and one lady's wrist watch. Lau Lau-ze of one pair of gold ear-rings and Ng Ting-ping of a propelling pencil at 213 Hollywood Road on December 27.

Had Illegal Wireless Transmitter

A 35-year-old unemployed, Wong Tsi-wai, who claimed he was a reporter, was sentenced to four months and ordered to be expelled by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning for possession of a wireless transmitting set.

Det-Sub-Ins. Wu Tak-sin, told the Court that on the morning of January 8, the Police raided No. 3 Somerset Road, Kowloon Tong, ground floor and found a wireless set in a canvas bag under a canvas bed.

Defendant claimed the set to be his and he told the Police that it was given to him by Cheung Wai-chung, a director of the Chui Mui News Agency in Swatow in February last year to be kept for him. Insp. Wu added that the set had not been used here although it could be used and he asked for a serious view to be taken of the offence.

Pleading larceny, defendant said that he intended to give it back to his friend. He also said that he had no money, and that his wife and children were in Swatow.

New YMCA Drama Club

The theatrical work of the YMCA in Salisbury Road, Kowloon is being focussed into a weekly gathering of a Drama Club. Already this season the 'Y' stage in the West Lounge has been used for the production of a pantomime, sixteen variety shows for the Services, two Queen Night entertainments, including a Shakespeare Night.

The New Year will see the resumption of Saturday Night Shows, a January Revue, a Chinese New Year Diversion on Guest Nights, and an Easter Play.

Anybody who is interested is invited to go to the West Lounge of the 'Y' any Wednesday night at 8 and help make plans, join discussions, play-readings, rehearsals in stagecraft, and indulge in stage writing. The endeavour is being directed by Jack Shepherd who has contributed much towards entertainment in Hongkong for three years.

Alleged Arson

Trooper Frederick William Chayman, 20, stationed at Shek-Kong who is charged with two counts of arson and one of unlawful possession of cigarettes was further remanded for seven days when he appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon this morning. Hearing of the charges against him was fixed for January 31.

Australian Communists' Legal Battle Ends

Sydney, Jan. 11. The Australian High Court has ended the hearing of the challenge to the validity of the Communist Party Dissolution Act.

The challenge was made by the Australian Communist Party and 10 unions. Legal argument continued for 23 days.

The Court reserved judgment, which probably will be given in Melbourne this month or in February.

Then the Commonwealth government will know whether it can dissolve the Communist Party, declare affiliated organisations unlawful, and prohibit people declared to be Communists from Commonwealth employment or office in industrial organisations.

The anti-Red Act was given Royal assent on October 20. The legal challenge began the following day when Judge Sir Owen Dixon made an interim injunction permitting the Commonwealth to seize Communist Party documents and papers, but not to dispose of them, and forbidding action against individuals and organisations. This restraint is continuing.

SEVEN JUDGES

Seven judges heard the case before the High Court. It was argued by the King's Counsel and 14 junior counsel. About 1,000,000 words were spoken. The case raises the vital issue—whether the court should decide the relevant facts leading to the validity of Commonwealth legislation.

There was long argument on both sides whether Parliament, in time of peace, can dissolve organisations and declare individuals on the opinion of the Governor-General as representing the executive government.

The Commonwealth, during the hearing, claimed that the Act was a sound and rational law relating to defence and that, if the Court held the Act to be invalid, the Court would be invading Parliament's area of responsibility. The answer of the Communist Party and its claim was that Parliament, in this Act, was usurping the judicial power of the Commonwealth, and that only the Court could decide, after hearing evidence, that an association was subversive.

Arguments used by the two sides were:

Commonwealth: Australia is passing through a period of acute tension, with a background of international conflict associated with "the most powerful existing Communist totalitarian dictatorship".

Immediate action is necessary to prevent sabotage, espionage, crippling of industry, and fifth column activity.

The Act is essentially a defence measure and is preventive, not punitive.

The Court's own judicial knowledge is enough to say that this type of law is a defence law.

PLAINTIFFS' CASE

Plaintiffs: The Act is a "by-passing of all the judicial organs of the Commonwealth".

Section 9 of the Act ("declaring" Communists and members of unlawful organisations) is "the exact measure possible by the executive government of the functions of the Court".

There is no attempt in the Act to link up the declaration of an association or individual with any period of alleged emergency.

The purpose, and effect, of the Act are far too sweeping and cannot be related to defence.

A declaration under the Act would mean "civil death" to individuals and defame them "in the most serious and public way".

The "blanket" prohibition of activity and forfeiture of property in the Act does not flow from any judicial action but from the opinion of the executive.

The Act is "a most serious interference with proprietary, civil and contractual rights, merely at the discretion of the executive government".

The recitals of the Act should not be accepted by the Court, but must be proved by evidence.

The recitals to the Act state: That the Communist Party engages in activities designed to enable it, acting as revolutionary minority, to seize power; that it is part of the world Communist revolutionary movement engaging in espionage, sabotage and treasonable activities; and that it has encouraged strikes, causing disruption of production in vital industries. — Associated Press.

Tried To Bribe Policeman

LEARNER DRIVER FINED \$2,000

Wong Sun-yui, 21, student, residing at 80, Prince Edward Road, second floor, who tried to bribe a Police Sub-Inspector of the Traffic Branch with US\$30 as an inducement for qualifying him in a driving test, was fined \$2,000 by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Mr. Winter remarked that it was a very serious offence, but he would not send defendant to prison as it would ruin his career. Defendant, a well educated man, should know what he was doing, said the Magistrate.

Mr. S. Ng-Quin, representing defendant, submitted that his client committed the offence more through his own foolishness than as an intended crime. He said that in old China people used to give money in order to get their requirements quicker.

Defendant said that to do so was simply a matter of convenience. Defence counsel said that Wong was a young person and a student of the Chu Hai College where his record was good. He then produced a certificate by the principal of the College, showing that defendant was honest in school. Counsel said that he understood that defendant was prepared to guarantee defendant's conduct.

Det-Sub-Ins. W. H. Summers, prosecuting, said that defendant was a learner driver and on Monday morning he went for a driving test with Sub-Ins. William H. Jackson. After going round certain areas, Insp. Jackson told defendant to stop. Defendant then gave a letter written in English which also contained US\$30 to Insp. Jackson. The letter said that defendant prayed for a driving licence and that the US\$30 was for coffee and cigarettes for Insp. Jackson. The Police officer then took him to the Shamshuipo Police Station.

Insp. Summers told the Court that defendant failed to qualify in the driving test.

Forged Notes Charge

Charged with possession of 4,381 forged 10-cent notes at an unnumbered hut in Homumth, three unemployed men were remanded for three days in Police custody by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Another man, Wong Tin-yau, 36, shoe-repairer, charged with the same count, was discharged when the prosecution offered no evidence against him.

The three defendants remanded were Cheung San, alias Cheung Kwok-ming, 35, Leung Hon-man, 22, and Lee Sing, 41. They were alleged to have possessed the forged banknotes at Homumth on January 8.

Det-Sub-Ins. E. K. I. O'Reilly proceeded.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. The Cullinan diamond, found near Pretoria, S. Africa.
2. A new route to China and the East Indies.
3. At Constantinople, on the northwest coast of Europe.
4. A museum.
5. After the Spanish American War.
6. With a little point called the egg tooth on the end of the upper half of its bill.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

(1) The score must be 100% (2) Each house must be visited (3) The order of the houses must be 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.